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The Carmel Pine Cone

31st. Year — No. 24

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1945

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . . . CALIFORNIA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $2.00 — Copy 5c

Cymbal

The Editor's Column

Editor The Carmel Pine Cone:

I have waited for a long time to see something more done about Carmel's pine forest.

At long last, something is being done. I do not mean mere incidents, which are the by products, but the real effort to protect, while there are still some left, the pines and oaks which make our place famous to outsiders and home to us.

Let's get behind the city council in their efforts to give the pines and oaks a chance, and let us urge those who now and will later subdivide surrounding areas to give the native woods the sheltering arm they so deserve.

There is plenty of territory for those who do not like trees, to select for homesites. Let those who would seek sun to shun trees. (And a great, big "foo" on those who purchase property for re-sale and then trim off every vestige of native shrubbery!)

And, while on this subject, I would like to sow a seed. How about some of us who feel the way we do, going out and planting a few trees? Perhaps the council will start street planting and some of us fellows can contribute some of the spade work. It's about time to do something in honor of Johnny Appleseed, like establishing a tradition of Tommy Pinenut or Alfred Acorn in our town.

Well, anyhoo!

Frank Lloyd.

We are grateful to former Pine Cone Editor Frank Lloyd for the above remarks, because we, and we believe, the rest of the community as well, are aware that at this point the City Council is due a big pat on the head for enforcing what tree protecting ordinances we already have and for giving thought toward drawing up a new ordinance to give further control over the tree cutting activities of our less aesthetically inclined townsmen.

We are as sorry as anyone that three of our citizens had to be arrested, hauled into court and fined this week for being too handy with the saw and shears on city owned trees, but the salutary effect of the incident on public thinking is already evident. The mayor reports that shortly after the account of the Herron arrest was printed in last week's Pine Cone, one citizen called up and asked if it would be all right for him to cut his lawn. Mayor McCreery said, yes, go ahead, but be careful to do a neat job around the edges.

When the town becomes sufficiently familiar with an ordinance to kid about it, there isn't much danger of that ordinance being violated through ignorance. But just in case there is anyone left in the community who doesn't know it, it is strictly against the law to cut down, trim or in any other way molest any city owned tree, and every tree that isn't growing in your own or somebody else's yard is city owned. And it doesn't make any difference whether the tree you are tempted to shear is a 200 foot pine, a hunk of ginista or a ragged old acacia,

(Continued on page Four)

Board Votes To Up Tax 25c On $100

Several months ago the school board found it necessary to raise teacher salaries and adopt a salary schedule that would make Carmel teachers' pay compare favorably with that offered in other communities competing for teachers in the present personnel shortage. This move on the part of the school board met with community approval.

Tuesday night came the pay off. The school board found it necessary to approve a tentative budget that would raise the tax rate twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars, boosting the levy from $1.11 of this year to $1.36 for next year. The total budget is $183,980, which includes $12,000 accumulative building fund. Less $69,314 in available balance and estimated current receipts other than taxes, there remains $114,666 to be raised in district taxes. The increase in total budget amounts to $24,773 or nearly 17%.

Budget Controller Peter Mawdsley gave the Pine Cone the following statement in explanation:

"Teachers' salaries account for almost 60 per cent of the grand total budget, and the proportion of all salaries and wages, including teachers, amounts to 75 per cent. If we exclude Capital Outlay and Undistributed Reserve and consider only the total Current Expense, the proportion for salaries and wages is as high as 82 per cent. This item of expense has been climbing steadily during the war, and a large part of the tax increase might have been added last year, but, in view of the then new provision of an Accumulative Building Fund—requiring a tax rate of 12 cents to cover it—the Board decided to keep the tax increase down to only one-half of the new 12 cents required, by applying its entire cash balance and postponing the provision of reserves to meet further wartime increases. The Board had in mind, as set forth in its budget state-

(Continued on Page 16)

Nelly Montague New Curator At Carmel Gallery

Mrs. John E. Montague, (Nelly Montague), was chosen on Wednesday by the Carmel Art Association directors to act as curator of the Carmel Gallery, following upon the recent resignation of Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, who has held the position during the past three years.

Mrs. Montague, gallery curator for three years during the early 1930s, returns after a period of ten years spent in ranch life in Shasta County. Mrs. Cass will remain with the gallery until duties are organized and until the purchase of a Carmel home is made. Mr. and Mrs. Montague will then take over the curator's quarters in the gallery building.

The first show opening over which Mrs. Montague will preside will be the two new one-man shows opening today. These include the Edward P. McMurtry photography show in the middle gallery and the Beardsley room showing of John O'Shea's black and white studies.

Lenolium Cut by PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

Everybody's expected this afternoon at Fort Ord. The infantry is celebrating its day with a parade and display of fearsome and wonderful weapons. All the surrounding county is invited to come, cheer and be impressed. Activities start at four when the visitors can look at the weapons and ask questions. The bazooka, the flame-thrower, the tank destroyer will be sitting around all polished up and tame as kittens to be poked at and exclaimed over.

At five there will be a formal review on the South Parade Ground and anybody who doesn't love a parade—and a military band—doesn't exist. Somewhere along in the program, Brig. General Jens Doe will make a speech, which should especially interest Carmel people since he is a fellow townsman.

There is no difficulty about getting there because those who want to drive their own cars have but to turn into the nearest gate into the Fort and the military police will direct them where to go. Those who don't want to use up their gas can go by bus from the Greyhound station in Monterey, which they have reached via the Bay Rapid Transit out of Carmel. And there's nothing to prevent the down-right wealthy from going in a taxi.

Nora Southwell, Who Does Portraits For Wounded Soldiers, Would Turn The Entire Nation Over To G-I Joe

After a USO tour as portraitist traveling through American army hospitals, Nora Raine Southwell, visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, the Lee Randolphs, could think of nothing more fitting than that G-I Joe with his indomitable patience, perseverence, courage and good humor should take over in national affairs. But then—and here Miss Southwell with her red-brown haid and red-brown eyes, turns a little rueful—that is about as far as the idea is likely to go, because G-I Joe's own eyes are looking exclusively and longingly towards the home state, and the farm, the family, or the little business that he left there.

Outside of fortune-telling there is nothing more nourishing to the human ego than having one's portrait painted, and if there is one thing the man with the dog tag wants more than anything else it is to delve with delicious reminiscence into individuality. Thus, when Miss Southwell began to supplement with drawings the songs she sang for the heterogeneous assortment of the world's sailors at New York City's Seaman's Institute, the idea caught fire at once. Shortly after, she changed her voluntary service for a professional status with the USO, and during the past year, has toured the United States army hospitals, mak-

(Continued on page 16)

Bus Depots Restricted To Zone C-2

A revised section of the zoning ordinance, published in this issue of the Pine Cone, and becoming effective immediately, bars the establishment of stage depots in the business section. Except for the dropping of the words "stage depot" from the list of permitted uses in the business district, the ordinance remains the same.

Though the new ruling does not affect the Bay Rapid Transit, which has its station on Dolores and Sixth (the ordinance is not retroactive) the Greyhound Stages, which had a depot at Sixth and Dolores before it interrupted its service down the coast because of the war, is restricted so that it or any other company wishing to establish a depot here will have to do so in zone C-2. C-2 is the heavy industrial zone in the north section of town in the area bounded by Sixth and Third, Torres and Junipero Streets.

The city council voted the change at the last regular meeting on the recommendation of Mayor P. A. McCreery and Police Commissioner Allen Knight, who pointed out that with increased business activity after the war, a stage depot in the business section of the town would create a traffic problem.

Old timers, also a number of the business people, in discussing the restrictive action, have voiced their approval, on the grounds that a stage depot does not en-

(Continued on Page 16)

Herrons, Elias Fined $25 For Tree Trimming

Pleading guilty to the charge of cutting and trimming city owned trees, J. C. and Stella K. Herron were fined $25 when they appeared in Judge George P. Ross' court Tuesday afternoon. John Elias, their gardener, plead guilty at his arraignment Friday and was also assessed a $25 fine. At the time, Elias stated that he had trimmed the trees, three acacias on the walk beside the Herron residence at Ninth and Casanova Streets, on the orders of the Herrons. The Herrons denied giving the orders and plead not guilty at their arraignment Monday. Tuesday they appeared in court and changed their plea to guilty, saying that they were innocent but rather than submit to the nervous strain of a trial they would change their plea.

City Attorney Peter Ferrante, when informed of the change of plea, stated that he had been prepared to prosecute the case, as he had corroborating evidence from witnesses other than Elias, whose testimony, by itself, would not have been sufficient to convict, as he is technically regarded as an "accomplice."

The city attorney and Mayor P. A. McCreery both expressed the hope that due to the publicity attendant upon the case the town would be well informed that cutting or trimming city owned trees without permission is a violation of a city ordinance, which the council intends to enforce rigidly.

M-1 Standby For U. S. Army; On Display Today

Among the weapons that will be exhibited to the citizens of the Monterey Peninsula who attend Infantry Day ceremonies at Fort Ord today will be the M-1 or Gerand rifle, the finest combat rifle in the world.

Given much publicity during its development, the M-1 has proved to be far superior in almost every way to its predecessors. Originally used only by the Army, the M-1 is now standard equipment for foot soldiers of the U. S. Marines. So intensive was the engineering of the M-1 that no changes, even in detail, have been needed to fit it for any kind of combat yet encountered by Yank riflemen.

Yank "snipers," however still use the Springfield '03 in preference to its successor. Rechambered for more modern ammunition since its original development in 1930, the Springfield is still conceded to be the most accurate combat rifle in the world and is often preferred to the M-1 for fighting in which precision deadliness is more important than speedy action.

The M-1 is a versatile weapon—with a bayonet affixed, it can kill with precise efficiency in a most primitive fashion—by cold steel. At the other extreme, the M-1 sporting rifle grenade is quite capable of knocking out a tank.

The "Younger generation" of spectators will doubtless be more interested in the more spectacular infantry weapons—the "Bazooka," the flame-thrower, and the tank destroyer—all engines of destruction in the best Buck Rogers tradition. And there is nothing fantastic about any of them—they are among the finest developments of military science.

Effectiveness of the bazooka, or rocket-launcher, is aptly indicated by a remark by a German tank officer whose vehicle had been destroyed by a bazooka projectile during the North African campaign. "We are kaput!—When you start using heavy artillery against tanks," the Nazi told his captors, "I quit!" And yet the bazooka can be carried with ease by a lone soldier. At first the Nazi scorned the weapon because it looked like a length of pipe with a pistol grip. The Nazis found out differently.

The flame-thrower is a throughly ugly weapon, making the most of fire's most vicious attributes to singe the enemy from his foxholes and fortifications. A Jap in a pillbox, as far as his ability to withstand the scourge of the flame-thrower is concerned, is in a worse position than if he were out in open terrain. A well-aimed spurt of fire from this weapon turns any closed fort into a blazing inferno. The heat at which its liquid "ammunition" burns would reduce a peace-time T-bone to charcoal in less than a second. And Japs are a non-rationed item these days.

The tank destroyer—weight 19 tons—is the biggest and most brutal of all infantry weapons. Carrying a five-man crew, this steel behemoth can roll along a highway at limousine speed, or plow through jungle with bulldozer ferocity. It is armed with a variety of weapons including, principally, a large-calibre anti-tank gun and a heavy anti-aircraft machine gun. Its flat trajectory anti-tank weapon is lethal to enemy armor—its machine gun prevents interference of enemy aircraft.

Jap weapons, too, will be exhibited, and explained to the public by seasoned infantrymen who have fought to knock them out. The notorious Nip "knee mortor" will be among those present. Jap rifles will be on hand, minus the Japs who used to fire them. The Nip .303 rifle is the closest our Pacific enemy has come to the M-1, and that isn't very close. The .303 is a good six inches longer than the M-1, clumsy to operate, and in general much less effective for jungle fighting. The M-1 can get off 24 aimed shots a minute, whereas the Jap is good for not more than a dozen in the same interval.

★

AT THE USO

Carmel

Tuesday—Sketch night, bridge, dancing.

Wednesday—Cowboy dancing.

Thursday—South American dance lessons, rhumba, tango, samba.

Friday—Open dance.

Saturday—Barn Door Canteen Variety Show.

Sunday—Open House.

Monday—Closed.

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★

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FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1-1—Disaster call
1-2—East of Junipero, north of 4th
1-3—South of Ocean, East of Mountain View
1-4—East of Junipero, Ocean to 4th
1-5—South of Mountain View, East of Junipero
1-6—North of 4th, West of Monte Verde
1-7—South of 10th, West of Monte Verde
1-8—West of Monte Verde, Ocean to 4th
2-3—West of Monte Verde, Ocean to 10th
2-4—3rd to Alta, Monte Verde to Junipero.
2-5—South of 10th, Monte Verde to Junipero
3-5—Sunset School
4-2—6th to 3rd, Monte Verde to Junipero
4-3—7th to 10th, Monte Verde to Junipero
4-5—Business Section, 6th to 7th, Monte Verde to Junipero.

NOTICE

NOTICE: I, William Wilkie, am no longer connected in any way with the Sea Side Swap Shop, and am not responsible for anything connected therewith.

★

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8586

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK H. MARSHALL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, as Executor of the last will and testament of Frank H. Marshall, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the principal place of business of said Executor at 201 Main Street, Salinas, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, May 29 1945.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,
By D. L. Book, Trust Officer, As Executor of the last will and testament of Frank H. Marshall, deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.
Date of First Pub: June 1, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: June 29, 1945.

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BOX G-1

Casa Bella
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Dear Sir:

Possibly you might be interested to know that your city is not the only one that is entitled to be called eccentric, I mean artistic. A bit of observation of this place indicates that it is somewhat queer. No sign on this avenue, no number on mail box, no legible sign at entrance to this resort. One has to be right smart to find it

Referring to a recent issue of your paper in which a correspondent expressed a desire for a glassed-in observation pavilion at the beach, I remind you that some years ago there was just such a place—the Bath House. You might explain why it was razed.

With best wishes,
L. S. Slevin.

Dear Mr. Slevin:

"You might explain why it was razed," you say with your tongue in your cheek, you, Carmel's first post master who remembers way back before the city was incorporated—before 1915—before there was a Carmel Pine Cone—knowing full well that I wouldn't have the slightest idea why the Bath House was razed, a raw new comer who has lived here only nine years. Though I may be deficient in the Remember When Department myself, there are others within walking distance of my desk who have a long memory back into the vistas of Carmel's past.

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, who has lived here twenty years, recalls, "The Bath House was in operation when Mrs. Mawdsley and I came here. You know Ivy Basham—I believe her name is Stahl now—she's the sister of Mike Murphy? She and her former husband, Walter Basham—he's dead now—operated the restaurant that's Whitney's now, and the concession at the Bath House, handing out towels, selling soft drinks—maybe sandwiches. It was about 100 feet south of where the telephone booth is now at the foot of Ocean Avenue on the Beach. It was an old redwood board and batten building, and was torn down about two years after we came here. No, I don't remember why it was torn down but Bill Askew will remember; he tore it down. And Ivy Basham—Mrs. Stahl can tell you all about it. You can get her by calling Grace Flanders."

Bill Askew remembered the old bath house, all right, as he's been a Carmel resident since 1919, but he indignantly denied having had anything to do with pulling it down. "I wasn't working for the street department then, I was a kid going to school. I remember you could rent bathing suits there and get soda pop. Fred Bechdolt has lived here a long time. Maybe he remembers why they tore down the Bath House."

Fred Bechdolt answered the phone himself when we called 917, the Post office number. "The damn thing was burned down if I remember right, and a good thing for the community. It was an eye sore and a fire trap. It had outlived its usefulness. But ask Roy Fraties. He'd know for sure about what happened to it. He grew up here. We've never had any bathing facilities here since and a good thing because it's too dangerous a place to swim at the beach. What we need is a good swimming pool. How long have I lived here? Thirty-eight years this September. Not all the time. I went away several times and gave the community a rest."

Chief of Police Roy Fraties has lived here twenty-five years. He recalls that there were showers at the bath house, and a large front room where people could sit. And several different people ran it at different times. Mrs. Basham ran it at one time. She's Mr. Murphy's sister. Ask her." He doesn't know when it was taken down but he thinks it was pulled down because it was all dilapidated. He was a kid then like Bill Askew.

Miss Lucile Turner, reading the first part of this investigation in proof, says she doesn't remember just what happened to the bath house, as she was away when it was burned, or torn down, but she knows that it met its end sometime after 1919 or 1920 because she recalls lending her beach umbrella to some house guests at that time and their storing it in the Bath House when they finished with it. She also recalls that the Bath House was in full swing thirty-two years ago when she built her home here. "The showers were outside and there were only two of them. I do not believe they were enclosed. You were supposed to take your shower in your bathing suit so as to wash the sea water off before going into the dressing rooms in the Bath House. And the water for the showers came from a tank on the roof, which was warmed by the sun.

Asking for Mrs. Batham Stahl at the Flanders residence I had to apologize because Mrs. Ivy Basham Stahl is now Mrs. Sinclair. She certainly does remember the Bath House. She's lived here since 1902. It was in 1921-22 when she was in charge at the Bath House where "there was a nice big sun room. It was a lovely place to play and I was a sort of mother down there." But she doesn't remember what happened to it. "Frank Murphy could tell you. He was here all the time. I was away for several years while Mr. Basham was ill and when I came back in 1929 I was disappointed to find it gone. I had grown up with the old place."

Frank Murphy said it was torn down. He doesn't know when or why, but he thinks the city tore it down. "Call Bill Askew. I think he was working for the street department. Try Bert Heron. He was probably on the city council then. And try Fred Bechdolt. He's an old timer."

Bert Heron said he'd forgotten there was a Bath House until I brought it up. "No, I wasn't on the city council when it was torn down. Is that what happened to it? It was gone when I was on the council in 1930. And I have no idea why it was razed."

As we go to press we have one man searching the Pine Cone Files from 1926 to 1929; another man searching the minutes of the city council meetings for that period, and on a tip, we have communicated with the J. Weaver Kitchens who may know something about it. Next week I hope to be able to inform you, Mr. Slevin, why the Bath House was razed. —Wilma Cook

★

FIRE ON ANNEX ROOF

The fire call at 11:20 Thursday morning was in response to a fire of pine needles on the Peninsula Community Hospital Annex roof. Thirteen volunteers turned out and laid 800 feet of 2½ inch line, and then put the blaze out with a garden hose. As the roof was tile, no damage was done.

The hospital and the high school are the only areas outside the city limits to which the Fire Department will respond to a call.

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EMERGENCY CALLS
Fire (city)—100
Fire (outside)—1166
Police—131

Don's "Virgin" Entertains Boys In Submarine

Don Blanding is in Los Angeles. The following item appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle, in Robert O'Brien's column, so it is not certain whether Don has seen it yet. But certainly he will now, when he receives this issue of the Pine Cone, and knowing how happy it always makes him when he learns one of his poems has helped the service men, his friends on The Pine Cone staff rejoice with him in advance.

The Chronicle article says:

"From Mele Kalilimaki, who gave no address:

'As you know, besides the many published books of poetry on Hawaii by Don Blanding, there are many unpublished verses which the faithful repeat like litanies at island-recalling gatherings on the mainland. Among them is Don's Virgin of Waikiki, an extremely lengthy and ribald bit of verse that deals with a sailor, okolehae and a Waikiki virgin.

'At any rate, on board one of the U. S. submarines which recently returned to S. F. after 22 months of roaming the far Pacific, was an officer, Bill Jonas by name, who was by way of being a Blanding addict. In all the 22 months during which the sub tagged four Jap warships, six Jap cruisers, some 24 Jap destroyers and 144 cargo ships, it had only one narrow escape. But that one was a dilly.

'They surfaced to finish off a Jap transport with guns instead of torpedoes, and bang, up from around a near-by headland in the Kuriles comes a Jap destroyer. Well, they crash-dived and sat on the bottom with all lights out and the Jap cans dropping their death charges up above hour after hour.

' "Don't kid your self," Jonas told me, " we were scared. I had to fight like hell to keep from blubbering, but I finally started reciting to myself the innumerable verses of the Virgin of Waikiki.

' "Once in a while when I tripped up on the right sequence, I'd curse under my breath. Finally the guy next to me asked what was the matter, and I told him I was trying to remember how that verse of The Virgin went. I said one thing and he said another, and pretty soon we were arguing just as if we hadn't been sitting there for 12 hours without hardly a move. Others joined in the argument and those who'd never heard The Virgin wanted to hear it.

' "So we went to work. Even the skipper joined in with what he remembered, and do you know, we finally got all those 55 or 65 stanzas straight and the whole gang reciting them, without a muff when the skipper said it was time to scram, and after 22 hours of sitting on the bottom, we did.

' "We got the ship to Dutch Harbor—heaven knows why it didn't fall apart—but it held together and I always credit it to the Virgin of Kaikiki. Who knows but that Blanding deserves a medal for that poem, or at least a part of the citation that we got after we pulled through.' "

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JOSEPH SZIGETI, Violinist
JULY 27th

CLAUDIO ARRAU, Pianist
AUGUST 10th

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Carmel Playhouse

MONTEREY—Lial's Music Shop
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PACIFIC GROVE—Dyke's Pharmacy

Sunset Auditorium — 8:30 **Carmel-by-the-Sea**

Jan Pierce, S. F. Ballet On CMS 1945-46 Schedule

Carmel Music Society directors met at the Carmel Highlands home of Frank Wickman on June 11 to elect officers and to complete plans for the coming season.

Franklin B. Dixon is the new president, with Mrs. A. M. Allan, Mrs. Carmel Martin, and Mrs. Fritz T. Wurzmann, new first, second, and third vice-presidents, respectively. Recording secretary is Mrs. Carl Rohr, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, and Mrs. W. B. Williams becomes the new guardian of the exchequer. Noel Sullivan, after five years, service as president, becomes chairman of the booking committee.

The series selected by the directors opens at the end of October with Jan Pierce, tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera, to be followed with the San Francisco Ballet, Segovia, guitarist, and Adolph Baller, pianist.

"This series promises glamour, color, and top-flight artistry," said Mr. Sullivan; and added, "The Carmel Music Society is offering four outstanding attractions for a flat seven dollars, plus tax, an unheard of low price in the face of increasingly high fees to artists. Our budget this year is higher than ever; and if we are to avoid the deficit of last year, every member must do his best to help us reach the goal of six hundred members. Many other communities with fewer pretensions to cultural awareness carry through successfully the problem of bringing to the public the best in music; and after nineteen years' experience, the Carmel Music Society should not be troubled with deficits. We are bringing the most of the best for the least. Now it is up to the members to sell the program."

—Linoleum Cut by Betty Ryland.

"Music Can Do Little More Than It Did That Afternoon"

By WILLIAM JUSTEMA

Tuesday afternoon at the Highlands home of Mrs. D. L. James beautiful sound combined with beautiful surroundings to give a fresh, clear insight into the much-abused nature of beauty. The Trio composed of Adolph Baller, pianist, Roman Totenberg, violinist, and Gabor Rejto, cellist, played compositions of four masters in such manner as revealed not only their very different and characteristic flavors, but seemed to reveal the seascape, too, and certainly, to the audience of nearly two hundred, their own secret sources of strength.

Music can do little more than it did the other afternoon. The Schubert—sang; the Beethoven—built; the Debussy — tantalized, And the Brahms Trio in B major, Opus 8, with which the concert ended, swept its listeners into a dance of almost unbelievable lightness and power. Critics and musicians are saying with technical exactness just what this trio is accomplishing, but even to a non-musician they project a firm design and then proceed to realize it sensuously with every resource and surprise that lies in their superbly skillful hands, their informed and reverent minds. Speaking only of the obvious: Mr. Totenberg's lovely legato playing brought the Beethoven sonata the sympathetic attention this architectual work requires; the Debussy sonata, with Mr. Rejto's virtuosity, became now moving ,now exquisitely witty; and Mr. Baller's support throughout was both a deep satisfaction and a joy.

Yes, the day itself could take a bow.

Editorials...

(Continued from page One)
(Continued from Page One)

in the eyes of the city council it's a tree and you'd better keep your hands to yourself. So much for enforcement of existing ordinances.

New tree-saving activities on the part of the council consist in a contemplated ordinance that would give the council some control over trees on privately owned land. The council wants an ordinance that would make it necessary for people to apply for a permit before they can cut trees on their own lots. The city attorney believes such an ordinance could be passed in the name of public safety, and for the safety of city owned trees, since the felling of trees is a dangerous business and an amateur could easily topple a tree into a neighbor's roof or shear off the limbs of a city owned tree growing nearby. (Someone made the latter mistake last month and the city attorney ruled that he was liable to whatever damages the city council might want to assess—within reason.

Whether or not the council would be able to withhold permits and under what circumstances is something City Attorney Peter Ferrante will have to mull over between now and the next council meeting. We hope that in the name of public safety, general welfare, preserving the water shed and the game refuge, a legal way will be found so that the council can have some slight control over trees on private owned land, because, if all trees on private land were cut and we had only the city owned trees left, not only would we be pretty threadbare in appearance, but a large part of our bird and squirrel population would be homeless.

—Wilma Cook.

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MAC CONCERT

Caroline Cone Baldwin of San Francisco is scheduled to appear in piano recital before members and guests of the Musical Arts Club concert to be held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

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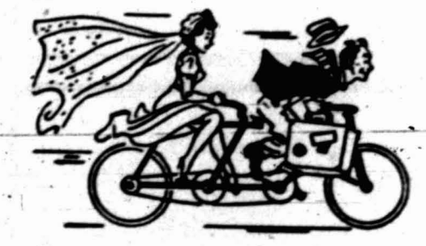

...All the more reason why you should divulge your secret upon your return... and our processed wedding announcements are the convenient, smart way of handling this important news. Our selection is surprisingly inexpensive and is the first aid to blushing brides when the time comes to tell that it's "Miss" no more but "Mrs." now.

★

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4:35 a.m.	1:05 p.m.	8:47 p.m.
5:20 a.m.	1:37 p.m.	
7:00 a.m.	3:52 p.m.	

SOUTHBOUND

SAN LUIS OBISPO SAN DIEGO	KING CITY ALBUQUERQUE	LOS ANGELES
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8:45 a.m.	5:35 p.m.	
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SUN-MON., JUNE 17-18
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AND
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Mary Beth HUGHES
The Great Flamarion
(GREAT WITH A GUN)
THEATRE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

THURS-FRI-SAT., JUNE 21-23
Mary O'Hara's THUNDERHEAD
SON OF FLICKA
in Technicolor!
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
AND
END OF THE ROAD

Gordon Stoddard Raised The Number Flags On Okinawa Beach; Collected Easter Lily Bulbs In Jap Villages

"I can now give you the news that I have been at Okinawa. I was there D day and I raised the number flags which sent the first waves onto the beach," Gordon Stoddard writes in a letter received last week by his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Stoddard of Hollywood. Gordon is a Carmel boy who graduated from Sunset and Carmel High and has been in active duty with the Navy for over a year.

"I went ashore later and I explored some Jap villages and found some Jap bullets which I traded for Jap money. One interesting thing I had was a bunch of wild lilies, looking exactly like Easter lilies. I dug some bulbs but they wouldn't let me send them to the States."

He also participated in another famous engagement, the landing on Leyte, which he describes graphically in earlier letters.

"The mission of our small ship was the tiresome job of escorting a large group of ships to the field of the coming operations, the Philippines. On October 19th we sighted the first island in the Philippine group. Under cover of darkness we slipped through the narrows and approached an objective, Leyte. The morning of October 20th, A Day, we were in position. The battleships opened up at dawn and you could see the fourteen inch shells float overhead in high arcs. As dawn broke, you could see hundred of ships in all directions. One ship was one of the closest to land, lying about a mile from shore. As H hour came near, we moved still closer to land until we could see clearly the town off to our right named Dulag.

"While this was all going on, Japanese planes were overhead, but our anti-aircraft fire was keeping them too high to do anything. Our planes were strafing the beaches and bombing the airfield, which we couldn't see. At H hour the waves of amphibian tanks passed by us to land on the beach. I had a good view of the whole operation, from my lookout on the flying bridge, with a pair of glasses. The tanks hit the beach and plunged into the jungle and the "alligators" unloaded their men; but before they hit the beach, every inch had been covered with shell and rocket fire.

"There was only one casualty on our ship, and that happened as follows: a shell from one of the destroyers was a mis-fire and burst a hundred or so feet away from our ship. Some of our men were wearing leather life jackets or helmets, and one fellow got a piece of shrapnel in his chest. It was taken out at once and he was showing it proudly to us at chow. I saw the shell burst and jumped behind the flac bag. A large piece landed in the water about five feet from where I was standing.

"On the 21st the Japs started throwing mortars out into the water and one came about fifteen feet from us. The shells chased a control boat around for a while but missed every time. An LST on the beach was target for mortars for a while, but only one hit a pontoon. Jap planes dived out of the clouds that morning and flew close to our ship. Our boys on the 20's were on the ball and got some bursts in a "Betty" (a Jap plane) and it began to smoke. It disappeared over the jungle and it was confirmed that it crashed. That made us very happy. Later in the day I saw through the glasses that a group of oxen were drinking from a creek near the town. As I was watching, I saw a shell from one of our destroyers land in the middle of them, and when the smoke cleared there were only a few black lumps lying in the creek. The whole area was being shelled to keep the Japs down. In the late afternoon of the 21st we were transferred back on to the ship. We pulled out for safer shores.

"In September I was put abroad the———and we went on maneuvers. When we came back to Pearl Harbor we had a lot of liberty and stayed there several weeks. Finally we left and proceeded to the———with troops. At Island X we transferred to a P.C.S. This ship was so small that we had to sleep on deck under a three inch gun. The chow was pretty good except that we had canned pears, peaches and pineapple for dessert all the time.

"Skippy and I were put on watch on the flying bridge as soon as we went aboard. By the time we left the PCS we considered ourselves good signalmen and good sailors. When we left Island X and stood by the rail for the first couple of days, of course we were just feeding the fishes, but some of the old timers accused us of being sea sick. At times the ship had a roll of 45 degrees which was too much for me. By the third day everything was under control and I began to enjoy life. The news reached us later that the Japs really began bombing in earnest. We got out just in time."

★

Customer: "I'd like to buy a brassiere."

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Customer: "Nothing bust, it's just wore out."

—Fort Ord Panorama

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RANKIN AERO CADETS fly first on CHEVRON AVIATION GASOLINE

FEATURES

Of Men And Feet

By Sgt. Gordon Ayres

The kid should never have gone into the army in the first place. Not that he wasn't a fighting man; he would fight at the drop of a whiskey bottle; but Mickey just didn't have the feet to make him a good infantryman. Yet he turned out to be a hero.

Mickey's feet used to get him into lots of trouble even as a kid in Passaic, New Jersey. I'll never forget the day that "Skinny" Dugan's gang lined up against the Passaic Panthers in a knock down, drag out battle that lasted until the cops came and chased them back to their club houses. That is, everyone got back to the club house but Mickey. He was doing all right and had a good lead on McGinty, the red faced minion of the law, whose only exercise was gathered in breaking up the battles that used to start over nothing in the vacant lot next to Fineberg's delicatessen. I think that the only reason the kids fought in the first place was to see McGinty take out after them with his enlarged abdomen bouncing up and down like a buoy on a choppy sea.

Mac never caught anyone, and he probably didn't know what he would have done with them if he had. But this day Mickey stumbled and fell, and McGinty caught him before he had a chance to get up. I guess, just to make an example of him more than anything else, the juvenile court decided to make an issue of his case, because some plushy people were moving into the section and had complained about the ruffians who were inhabiting the tract at the time. Mickey's sentence to juvenile hall was suspended because some army colonel vouched for him and told the court he would see that Mickey didn't get into any more trouble.

The colonel didn't know what he was getting himself in for, because to regiment Mickey was a job; not that Mickey didn't want to cooperate, but with his awkward feet he just couldn't keep up with the rest of the fellows, so he would try any devilment to keep in the good graces of the gang. He was clumsy on the basketball floor in high school, and on the dance floor at the senior prom he was anything but a popular partner.

After he graduated from high school, Mickey decided to go to work with a construction gang in order to get a little money ahead for college. He was fired the first week. He had stumbled and dropped a whole barrel of railroad spikes on the foreman's foot the second day on the job.

He was a pitiful figure for the next few months, his big, awkward, hulking frame carried along by those extremities that he called feet, would be seen dejectedly shuffling from one construction shanty office to another, looking for a job. And somethimes he got one—men were scarce—but he'd not keep it long.

His face almost reflected a glimmering of relief when his "Greetings" came. His benefactor, the colonel, thought he had taken care of Mick's army future. But something got crossed up, and instead of his landing in the colonel's tank outfit, he was put in the infantry.

They sent him to Fort Dix, then to Camp Robinson in Arkansas, where he began his basic training. Of course he was a bad soldier.

Every time he would do a problem his feet would get tangled up and he would foul up his whole squad. They used to call him Snafu. He tried to get out of the infantry and join the paratroops, but before his papers could get back, he was headed for a replacement center to go over seas. His buddies couldn't help but like the big oaf, but now that they were going overseas with him, none of them wanted him in their squad. Over there it is different. You can forgive mistakes here, but when you are fighting on the front, you only make one mistake, and they didn't want to be around when he made that one.

Consequently, he was a lonely guy. The transport was a hive of cocky kids whose laughter and songs were a cover up for the fear they felt about what they were going into. But Mickey was alone. He watched the wake of the huge transport that was carrying him and his erstwhile buddies into a battle from which few were to come out in one piece.

Then zero hour was at hand. The great ships, lying off shore, had pounded the land installations for eight hours, and the first boat load of infantrymen had landed on the shore.

Mickey was in the second boat, and despite the withering barrage that the navy had laid down, there were still plenty of Japs who had guns and ammunition and knew how to use them. Mickey hit the sand as a cross fire from the enemy machine guns blasted across the beach. After what seemed interminable minutes, the fire stopped momentarily and the order came to move up. Mickey was with the machine gun squad that headed for the hill to the left of the landing. As assistant gunner he carried the works of the deadly light weapon as the six of them made their way up the side of the hill. That was the last most of the outfit saw of Mickey and the brave squad that was to act as a protection for the rest of the outfit who were trying to move up,for no sooner had they set up the gun which was covering the advancing infantrymen when, from their left over the ridge, a group of Japs started to encircle their position. Simultaneously, a mortar got the range and let go with a salvo that knocked out the gunner and one ammunition carrier and laid the sergeant low.

The order was given to give up the position and try to get back to the main line. The rest of the crew took off and managed to escape, but Mickey suddenly grabbed the gun and began firing round after round into the ranks of the advancing Nips. The sergeant couldn't move, but he watched the whole action and later said that he had never heen a man with as much guts as it took for Mickey to stand up to that mass of Japanese cutthroats and fight them off until replacements could finally be sent up to take over.

It was shortly after the ceremony at which Mickey was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action that I heard the rest of the story.

We were in the PX, and Mickey was a little reticent about discussing the award, but finally after a few beers, he broke down and confessed, "I was never so scared in all my life when that bunch started for us, and when the order came to fall back, I tried to get over Joe's body and head for the company. But as I tried to get out my feet got caught in the underbrush and I fell. I couldn't get my feet untangled so the only thing I could do was to grab that machine gun and fire as fast as I could at everything in sight until at last somebody came to relieve me."

I watched him as he turned away from the bar and started out the door. Before he got there, he tripped over a beer case and the last I saw, he was picking himself off the floor.

POETRY

TO THE INFANTRY

They need our love, our honour and our praise,
These men who fight and perish in the mud.
No roof for them. They often cannot raise
A moment's shelter while they staunch their blood.

In frozen ground they dig their pitiful holes.
Even the beast is better housed then they.
Yet to their rise and fall war's plan unrolls,
Timed to their strength from day to bitter day.

Faster than these no general can proceed.
The ablest strategy awaits their pace.
Their measure of endurance is the speed
With which the final victory shall take place.

Oh when the highest tribute shall be found
Pay it to these, the men upon the ground!

Anon

WHEN THE CABANATUAN PRISONERS CAME HOME

"Free" I cried "and home!"
From his hospital room
The child's dark eyes, unmoved,
Waited out my pleasure.
—Men may have gone
Through leopard lengths of heat
To Cabanatuan, that fevered name,
That square of pain
Yellower than snakes or camel's hide;
He knew his own, particular, spiraling wounds
And how to front them with an antique will.
It is unlamed—this valour of the mind, O Man,
valour winding on . . .

Kathryne E. Scoville

HE NOURISHES HIS FAITH

He said, "This is the ultimate and end
Of killing; the last master massacre;
The outer world, slave, ridden to our spur,
Will bear our burdens, stoop and serve and tend.

"I am the vortex of the holocaust,
Purging the earth, I am a hurricane
Of wrath, that no man ever rise again
With arms to claim the rights that he has lost."

So Genghis Khan spoke, so Attila, so
Grim Tamerlane, all with finality,
That man would never loosen slavery,
Never have face again as man or foe.

But man is greater than his conqueror,
And more than beast he rises when he falls,
He nourishes his faith while nursing galls,
Always his stature lengthens more and more.

Alex R. Schmidt

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

Did You Know—

That of the 223 Congressional Medals of Honor awarded to men of the U. S. Armed Forces during World War II, 100 were received by infantrymen?

That June 15th, Infantry Day, marks the date on which the Second Continental Congress selected General George Washington as Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army.

That U. S. infantrymen carry their "artillery" on their backs?

Every infantry rifle company is equipped with three 60 millimeter mortars capable of hurling destruction at the enemy in quantities equivalent to the fire-power of light artillery.

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

This Sunday at the 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer, the rector, Reverend C. J. Hulsewe, will deliver the sermon message, and the hymns chosen are to be the old familiar ones which you will love to sing. Organ numbers will include Handel's Largo from his Concerto Grosso and Allegro by Calkins, with James Townsend at the organ console. At 8:00 a.m. the Service of the Holy Communion will be held. All Saints is a house of prayer for all people and welcomes the visitor to Carmel. Special Intercession for the men and women in the service of our country at each service.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Everyday Christ" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. With disdain they asked, "Is not this the carpenter?", and they were offended in Him. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: Prelude, "Kammenoi-Ostrow," Rubenstein; Offertory: "May Peace Abide With You," Schubert; Postlude: "Maestoso," Costa. The Church School begins at 9:45. There is a Children's Story Hour downstairs during the church service. The Church Service begins at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Chirstian Science Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, June 17, will be "God the Preserver of Man," with the Golden Text from Psalms 25: "Let integrity and uprightness preserve me; for I wait on thee. Redeem Israel, O God, out of all his troubles."

The sermon will include the following verse from the 91st Psalm: "Because he hath set his love upon me, therefore will I deliver him: I will set him on high, because he hath known my name"; and this correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine Love, which made harmless the poisonous viper, which delivered men from the boiling oil, from the fiery furnace, from the jaws of the lion, can heal the sick in every age and triumph over sin and death," (p. 243).

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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Lt. Serves Able Bodied Pvt. His Breakfast In Bed

The Pine Cone editorial staff wouldn't have believed this only they read it in the paper—the Fort Ord Panorama:

"The millennium has arrived at H Company Second AGF Depot Regiment, where breakfast in bed is all the rage.

"The bill of fare is ham and eggs, fresh sliced tomatoes, toast and butter, coffee, cream and assorted embellishments. This special repast is served on a spiffy tray adorned with a fragrant bouquet of pastel rhododendron, or maybe gladioli.

"Furthermore, this tastantalizing meal is served by an officer and gentleman—one Lt. Sam Koch, who aproaches his customers with all the suave courtesy of the head waiter at the Waldorf Hysteria.

"The lieutenant stands beamingly by while buck privates eat their fill, remarking from time to time such as 'Would the private care for some more toast?'—'Are the eggs the way the private prefers them?'—'May I heat up the private's coffee just a bit?'

"When the exalted private consumes the last delicious morsel, Lt. Koch places before him a fingerbowl hand carved from precious Woolworth glass, and retires with the debris and no hint for a tip.

"For such a meal and such service, there is of course a fitting price—the purchase by the customer of a $100.00 War Bond. So far, Lt. Koch has had six customers."

★

RED ✚ NEWS

In announcing the termination of the Surgical Dressing program Mrs. A. M. Allan and Mrs. Helen Hughes, Chairman and Vice Chairman, wish to express their appreciation and thanks to all those women whose efforts have made the Chapter outstanding in its prompt fulfilment of each quota. Contributing largely to the successful operations by giving over a thousand hours each were: Mrs. R. Memist, Miss Flora Stewart, Mrs. Hamilton Sterry, Mrs. L. H. Woods, Sr. Other workers who gave over one hundred hours were: Miss E. B. Adams, Mrs. J. E. Adamson, Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, Miss Edna M. Benson, Mrs. DeWitt Blamer, Miss Sigrid Bohm, Miss Mary J. Burns, Mrs. Frederick Calkins, Miss Grace Carroll, Mrs. C. E. Casey, Mrs. Wellington Clark, Mrs. George Coblentz, Mrs. S. B. Cornell, Mrs. W. F. Coughlin, Miss Alice Cresson, Mrs. E. Crichton, Mrs. E. J. Dawley, Mrs. M. Dennis, Mrs. L. M. De Riemer, Mrs. Dean Doane, Mrs. A. M. Dobson, Mrs. A. B. Dockery, Mrs. James C. Doud, Miss Alma Edler, Mrs. E. Elliott, Mrs. G. D. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mrs. Frederick Godwin, Mrs. Norman Gonzales, Miss K. Graham, Miss M. Graham, Miss F. R. Hall, Mrs. R. Hansen, Miss L. Heinan, Mrs. T. Helling, Mrs. Waldo Hicks, Mrs. Eda Hoult, Mrs. Pat Hudgins, Mrs. L. J. Hudson, Mrs. W. J. Jameson, Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Mrs. D. M. Kerr, Mrs. Emma Little, Miss B. L. Lull, Mrs. W. D. Mann, Mrs. J. W. Mason, Mrs. Harry Mist, Mrs Howard Monroe, Mrs. K. H. Myers, Miss Nan McCormick, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, Mrs. Grant Phillips, Mrs. Elizabeth Pilling, Miss Ruth Radcliff, Mrs. George Schweninger, Mrs. R. M. Sharpe, Miss Effa Spencer, Mrs. Fred Strong, Mrs. W. B. Swain, Mrs. G. H. Taubles, Mrs. J. McN Taylor, Mrs. W. W. Terrill, Mrs. J. D. Thorne, Jr., Miss Helen Towne, Mrs. S. A. Trevvett, Mrs. N. J. Truslow, Mrs. J. F. Turner, Mrs. R. K. Turner, Mrs. E. Vandenberg, Mrs. S. H. Wainwright, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Wattner, Mrs. G. W. Wood, Mrs. C. E. Wooster.

Space will not permit listing the many others who, while they have not contributed one hundred hours, have made it possible for the Chapter to have turned out over three quarters of a million dressings during its period of operation.

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Bronze Star For Col. Frank Townsend

"For the performance of Meritorious services in connection with military operations against the enemy in the South Pacific area" from August 8, 1944, to May 12, 1945, Col. Frank S. Townsend of Carmel has been awarded the Bronze Star medal by Major General Frederick Gilbreath, according to a dispatch from an Army base in New Caledonia.

The family of Col. Townsend including his wife and two daughters, Donna and Charlotte, the latter, a student at Stanford University, have made their home at San Antonio and Santa Lucia Streets for the past twelv eyears.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

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Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

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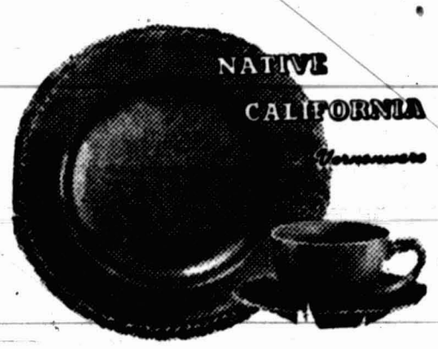
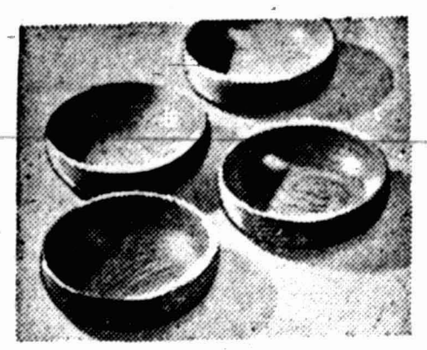
NATIVE CALIFORNIA POTTERY
Vernonware pottery in Native California pattern is shown in four blending colors . . . Sapphire Blue, Emerald Green, Coral Pink, and Topaz Yellow. Select the pieces she will need and use most. 14 inch Chop Plate 2.15, Chowder .50, Open Creamer .75, 5½ inch Fruit .25, 6½ inch plate .25, 7½ inch plate .35, 9½ inch plate .50, 10½ inch plate .55, 14 inch platter 1.85, Sauce Boat, Reg. 1.10, Pepper Shaker .50, Salt Shaker .50, Sugar, cov'd 1.10, Tea Cup and Saucer .55, 10 inch vegetable oval .75, 9 inch vegetable, round .75.





WOODEN BOWLS AND SALAD PLATES
A very special gift, high on a bride's want list. Highly polished wooden bowls are Royal Made. Smaller sizes make ideal individual salad bowls. Larger bowls have many uses for salads, fruits and nuts, or decorative use. Sizes 5½ to 11 inches, from 1.25
Also, 9 x 11 Royal Made Wooden salad plates to match.

HAND CARVED HAITI MAHOGANY TRAYS
Each tray has the charm of individually hand carved art. No two trays are exactly alike. All are rich looking mahogany, frequently in two-tone effects. . . . For candy, cookies, hors d'oeuvres. 2.25 to 12.50

APPLE GLASS BAKING DISHES
Apple shaped baking dishes are much more attractive and appetizing for serving than ordinary baking wear. She'll appreciate the usefulness of this gift.
Custard bowls, apple shape 1.25 set of 8
Pie plates, apple shape 1.25 set of 2

An exceptionally fine selection of figurines of all types.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

Peninsula Choral Group Invites New Members

An organization for the singing of early sacred and secular music under the direction of Niles Martin, organist and choirmaster of St. James Episcopal Church, Monterey, is open to Peninsula residents, including service men who have an interest in serious music. Currently the organization is directing its attention to Gregorian plainsong, motets, madrigals, early art songs, and chorales.

Membership may be arranged by calling Monterey 9131 or by calling the church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when rehearsals are in progress at the parish hall, which has been opened to the organization although the latter is not a church affiliation. The address is 362 Pacific Street, Monterey.

Summer Session For Children's Theatre

The children's Theatre Center will be in session between July 2, and August 11, announces its director Miss Edith Stebbins, who will conduct its classes in speech and acting, including a new class for boys only, between the ages of ten and fourteen, with specially selected material suitable to their interests. The place of the classes will be the Carmel Girl Scout house.

Also connected with the school will be dance classes under the direction of Margery Schneider, who was likewise associated with the theater activities as instructor of folk, ballet and rhythmic techniques last summer. Accampanist for Miss Schneider will be Mrs. Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand.

The study engaged in these classes provides the background for such well-received presentations as the theater's previous performances of Oscar Wilde's Young King and the more recent production of Alice in Wonderland.

★

AWARD FOR MAJOR SUTERA

Jamor Glenn S. Sutera has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service, according to a recent War Department dispatch.

Assistant to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Headquarters, III Corps, he has participated in the campaigns in France, Luxemburg, Belgium and Germany.

His wife makes her home in Carmel.

Forest Hill School Camp To Open July 2

Miss Grace Anne Douglass, director of Forest Hill School Camp, announced this week the opening of the Summer Camp on July 2nd.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Maude Whitcomb. Miss Margaret Compton, holder of the Red Cross Senior Life Saving certificate and with much experience, with Girl Scout activities will teach swimming, crafts and sports. Blanche Tolmie will teach dramatics, puppetry, folk dancing and music. Mrs. Leslie Burt, formerly of the University of Denver and the Jokake School in Arizona, will be responsible for the horsemanship of the boys and girls, and Henrietta Shore will be art instructor.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Boys, Girls Meet Today To Form Reading Club

The children of Carmel have been invited to meet at the Harrison Memorial Library to organize a reading club for the summer. Boys and girls of the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades will bring their ideas about such a club to the meeting Friday, 15th of June at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Pauline Heisinger, children's librarian, will preside until the young people decide on rules of membership and the sort of reading they wish to do. With many spring books on the shelves there will be plenty of fresh reading material as incentives for the best readers.

★

Let's get on the Bond Wagon for Victory.

Remember Father!

SUNDAY — JUNE 17

Derek Rayne

CARMEL'S SHOP FOR MEN

★ *Offers a large variety of gift suggestions . . . ranging from initialed handkerchiefs, men's jewelry and toiletries . . . to custom made sport shirts . . . wool and silk robes.*

"BRAVE MEN"—by Ernie Pyle
"CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE"—by Samuel Shallabarger
"DRAGON HARVEST"—By Upton Sinclair
. . . Cartoon books of all kinds . . .
Webster's Student Dictionaries, now available.

THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP
Telephone 1459
Ocean Ave. between San Carlos & Dolores—Carmel, Calif.

Make The DAY MEMORABLE with a GIFT from

The Discovery Shop
Dolores Street
Phone 455
Carmel

For DAD'S BIG DAY

SHAVING SETS
LEATHER WALLETS
SPARKLING WINES
FATHER'S DAY CARDS

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ENGLISH PIGSKIN WALLETS

Some with Zipper all around!
Double Bill Compartments
Place for Coins
Initials or name in gold — free!

$6.13
(Including all taxes)
— Also — In English Morroco

ARDEE'S
LUGGAGE & LEATHER GOODS
Dolores near 7th — Carmel-by-the-Sea

Get even with the Old Man!
Buy him one of our smelly old pipes,
Or worst of all,
Send him some of our stinking cigars!

★

El Fumador
7th and Dolores Streets
Telephone 111
GLEN SOREY, *Proprietor*

League Of Women Voters Announces Program Of Study For Coming Year

By LUCILE TURNER

Every year, more and more government officials are looking to the National and State Leagues of Women Voters for information on public opinion, and advice and suggestions for satisfying that opinion, said Mrs. George Scheer of Berkeley, new state president of the League, speaking to the Monterey Peninsula branch of the organization on Wednesday afternoon at the general meeting in the beautiful garden at the home of Mrs. Lee O. Kellogg on Scenic Drive. Now while many public spirited women are giving all their energy to the various necessary forms of war work, the League officers feel that it is its primary duty to carefully study public questions and make their findings available to all ciizens in order that they may understand the implications and probable results of laws and regulations of the government.

Men as well as women are looking to the League for information on these subjects which they haven't time to pursue themeslves; the organization, completely nonpartisan, investigates all phases of the questions, and when it takes a stand, it is on the basis not of political partisanship, but of the ultimate effect on the welfare of the people of this country and of the world. Mrs. Scheer pointed out that, as the League is growing as a force in public life, it must accept the implied responsibilities and bulid its programs upon the matters that face the legislators and public officials. Pursuant to this end, the California League State Board meeting last month at San Jose considered many suggestions for study in the 1945-46 period, and finally narrowed the list down to the topics of most immediate concern to the people.

"The influence of the San Francisco Conference was apparent throughout the two-day session," says a press release from League headquarters. "This was evidenced particularly by the determination of the delegates to adopt a program that would concentrate their study and action for the coming year upon those economic and social problmes which are the present concern of all nations." Mrs. Scheer gave the list selected and explained the reasons for selecting them and for rejecting some others. For example, compulsory military training is not on the list, but it will be studied by a state committee and material on the whole question will be assembled for future use. The subjects chosen are:

The Scope of Government Responsibility for Full Employment, with special emphasis on State Planning for Employment; Preservation of Civil Liberties and the Protection of Minority Groups (especially in California) against Discrimination (this is a new subject before the League); Development of an Integrated Planning and Housing Program; Promotion of State and Local Health Services, Preventive and Curative stressing Preventive Mental Hygiene, Public School Health, and Medical Insurance.

In the field of education, the study chosen is Improvement of Administrative Organization and Financial Methods of Public Education, especially the Adult Education program, with Parent-Nursery Schools (a permissive plan), and county and District School Problems. The ever-present tax problems will be studied, including federal, state, and county, as well as the operation of the Legislative Processes and government administrative agencies.

At the business meeting which preceded Mrs. Scheer's talk, annual reports made by committee chairmen disclosed a membership of 57, with $186 in the treasury, Mrs. Peter Ferrante reporting; eight general meetings held during the year on subjects of outstanding interest to citizens, reported by Miss Orre Hazeltine, program chairman; bills before the legislature and bills passed, which the organization has supported, reported by Mrs. Blanchard Steeves, legislative chairman. The whole Strayer plan for the reorganization of the California school system was reported by Mrs. Howard Clark, educational chairman as being in great jeopardy, in the final rush of bills in the legislature, to bring about early closing. Members were urged to write or wire their state senator asking passage of the bill, and Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, president of the local league, reported that such a telegram was sent that morning in the name of the league as a whole, but that individual members' support also would have influence. Mrs. Grigsby also reported that there are now 50,000 members of the national League, devoted to study and support of forward-looking legislation.

The persons announced last week by the nominating committee, Mrs. Clark, chairman, with one substitution made by the committee, Miss Martha Chickering instead of Miss Orre Haheltine for director, were unanimously elected to office for the coming year. Mrs. Clark explained that Miss Haseltine would continue on the executive board in another capacity. About thirty-five members and a few guests attended the meeting.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Non-Fiction: S. R. O., by Bennett Cerf; Bolts of Melody, by Emily Dickinson; The Common Cold, by N. D. Fabrican; Home in The West, by Harvey Fergusson; A Masque of Reason, by Robert Frost; Modern Korea, by A. J. Grajdanzev; Economic Problems of Latin America, by Seymour Edwin Harris; How To Read Better and Faster, by Norman Lewis; The Children of Light and the Children of Darkness, by Reinhold Niebuhr; According to Paul, by H. F. Rall; Babes in the Wood, by Marion Sturges-Jones; Green Armor, by Osmar White; Through Japanese Eyes, by O. D. Tolischus.

Fiction: Action at World's End, by Whitman Chambers; Wind of Spring, by Elizabeth Yates; Now That April's There, by Daisy Neumann; Blood From A Stone, by R. S. Wallis; The Innovator, by John Brett Robey; The Little Company, by Eleanor Dark.

Non-Fiction: Until They Eat Stones, by Russell Brines; Bolts Of Melody, by Emily Dickinson; A Preface To Prayer, by Gerald Heard; Guns For Tito, by Louis Huot; At His Side, by George G. Korson; Daybreak For Our Carrier, by Max Miller; Country Life, by Herman Petersen; The Gals They Left Behind, by Margaret Mary Shea; Names On the Land, by George R. Stewart; No Traveler Returns, by Henry J. Szoszkies; Robinson Crusoe, USN., by George R. Tweed.

Fiction: Stuart's Hill, by Eleanor Saltzman; Bright Tomorrow, by Lloyd Wendt; A Touch of Glory, by Frank G. Slaughter; Trout in the Milk, by Hugh Holman; Crime Wind, by Marion Holbrook; Commodore Hornblower, by C. S. Forester.

James Wilson, II

An official wire reaching the family of Pfc. James B. Wilson, II, USMC, last Thursday notified them that on May 14 he had lost his life in the battle of Okinawa.

Private Wilson, son of Mrs. Betty Wilson of Carmel, was 26 years old. He grew up in Carmel, becoming a husky young man who played football during his years at Monterey high school, but is recalled most clearly as an earnest, hard working youngster, who handled admirably the responsibilities of eldest son after a motor accident took the life of his father. Prior to his entrance into the marine corps he was a member of the Monterey police force and holder of the Sharpshooter's medal.

Mrs. Dorothy Beaumont Wilson survives her husband, who leaves also two children, Lou Anne, 6, and James Beveridge Wilson III, 3, of Monterey. Carmel members of his family include, beside his mother, a brother, Delaware Wilson, of the Army Air Corps, and two sisters, Mrs. Irene McMenamin and Betty Mary Wilson of the WAVES.

ACCIDENT IN HIGHLANDS

Although the car in which they were riding was almost completely demolished, according to a report of Sgt. Andy Martin of the California highway patrol, Ann Bates, 16, and Arlene Gilbert, 16, of Carmel escaped serious injury in an accident which occurred on Monday in the Carmel Highlands. Driver, Norman R. Fish, Jr., 21, of the Naval Section Base, received a lacerated back when the car overturned, and was taken with his two passengers to the Community Hospital by the Monterey County ambulance.

★

NOTICE

We the undersigned, having disposed of the business known as the Silver Thimble, Carmel, California, will not be responsible for any obligations incurred by said business from June 9, 1945. Mimi Fitz Gerald, Faun Moreau.

THE CHILDREN'S THEATRE CENTER
Carmel-by-the-Sea
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS OF ALL AGES
SUMMER CLASSES
in
Speech and Acting **Movement and Dance**
Carmel Girl Scout House
Lincoln and Sixth
July 2 to August 11, 1945
Final Registrations—June 29 and 30, from 2-5 p. m.
Catalogues will be mailed on request with registration blanks enclosed. Write or telephone to, Miss Edith Stebbins, Box 130, Route 1, Carmel, Telephone 3-J-3

YOU ARE INVITED
TO ATTEND THE SUMMER CLASSES OF
CARMEL ADULT SCHOOL
SCHEDULE OF CLASSES
TERM OPENS JUNE 18
NO FEES—OUTSTANDING FACULTY
CONGENIAL AND INFORMAL ATMOSPHERE

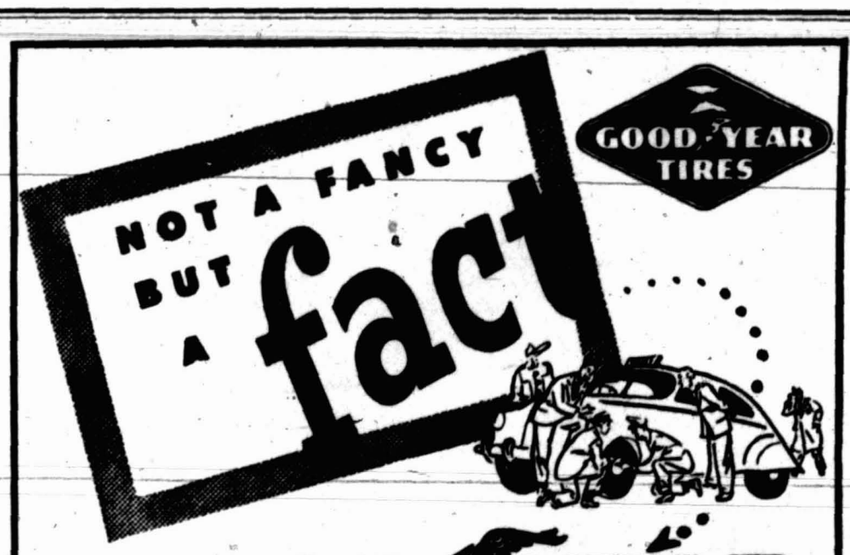
Sketching and Painting—Tues. & Thurs. 2:30 Sunset Lunch Room—For information call Mr. Randolph 518-W
Mr. Lee F. Randolph
Applied Psychology—Friday 3:00 Sunset Room 3
Mrs. Clifton Williams
Conversational Spanish—Monday 7:30 Sunset Room 3
Mrs. Clifton Williams
Photography—Thursday 2:00 and 7:30 Sunset Dark Room
Mrs. Leota Tucker
Sewing and Crafts—Wednesday 7:30 Sunset Room 15
First class will Meet Wednesday, July 11
Mrs. Jean Pasmore
Typing for High School Students—Mon. & Wed. 6:45 to 8:45, Sunset Room 1—Mrs. Harriet Rudd
Typing, Bookkeeping and Shorthand for Adults—Tues. & Thurs. 7:00, Sunset Room 1—Mrs. Harriet Rudd

Register at the classes. Classes may be entered any time. Work may be taken for credit if desired.

—John H. Westover, Principal

"I LOST 52 Lbs.!
WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN"
MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH
As Pictured Here →
You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. Eat meat, potatoes, gravy, butter.
The experience of Mrs. Wells may or may not be different than yours, but why not try the Ayds Plan? Look at these results.
In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.
With this Ayds Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's simple and easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. 30 days supply of Ayds only $2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on the very first box. Phone

CARMEL DRUG STORE
Ocean near San Carlos
Telephone 10



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Extra Service!
Extra Safety!
Check us regularly for new tires . . . let us check your old tires regularly.
$15.20
plus tax
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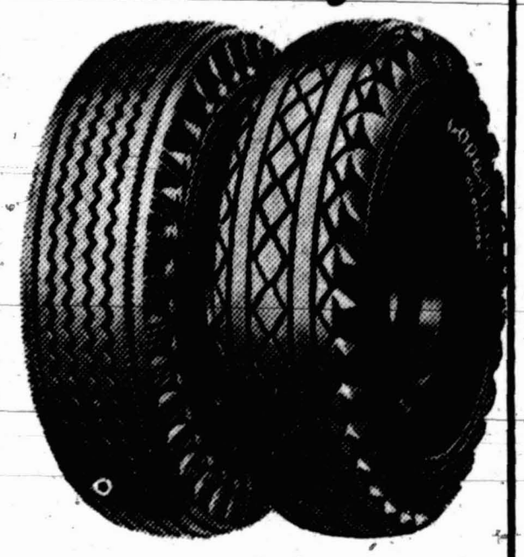

UNITED AUTO SERVICE
Washington & Del Monte
Phone 3789
MONTEREY

THE UNIVERSITY OF LIFE

The following is the summary of the address delivered by Dr. James E. Crowther at the graduation exercises of the Carmel High School class of 1945 at Sunset school auditorium—Friday night.

LIFE IS A UNIVERSITY. It comprises the whole human race, every branch of knowledge, and every sort of problem.

LIFE'S UNIVERSITY HAS A MOTTO It existed before Solomon wrote it 3000 years ago: "Let the intelligent know how to handle life." You may succeed in handling material things, but the important fator is to handle life with its drive and drag, its joy and sorrow.

ENROLLMENT IS NOT A MATTER OF CHOICE. We had no choice as to our parents, sex, race, color, nationality or social status. We entered the University "with no language but a cry," when the doctor held us up by the ankles and started our breathing with a smack. That was our first college yell.

WE BROUGHT OUR ANCESTORS WITH US. Not only "Trailing clouds of glory do we come," but trailing our jungle ancestors with urges of the ape, the tiger, the wolf. We are a museum of antiquities, a mausoleum of the dead, a menagerie of wise and witless animal impulses, an aquarium of germs and microbes,—all at war for control of our lives.

THE PRESIDENT IS UNSEEN BUT EVER-PRESENT. We call Him, GOD, but we all think of Him in different terms. We cannot see Him or explain Him, but we may experience that Presence as the supreme reality of our life.

THE UNIVERSITY IS RICHLY ENDOWED. We are to discover its treasures, and administer them for the common good. We have only scratched the surface of this illimitable wealth, but even now we know there is enough to provide an abundant life for all, physically, intellectually and spiritually.

THIS UNIVERSITY IS CO-EDUCATIONAL. All life would cease in a single generation if all living creatures ignored that fact. One of the most important factors in your future success and happiness depends on a right adjustment between a man and a maid as they learn "how to handle life" together. There is no substitute for success as man and wife in home and family.

THE UNIVERSITY HAS STANDARDS OF DISCIPLINE. We call them LAWS,—physical, mental, moral laws. Man does not create them; they are from the beginning. Man cannot break them; they smash those who ignore them. You are singing today, "Don't Fence Me In." But you are fenced in by physical and moral laws as unerring as gravitation.

THE CURRICULUM IS BOTH COMPULSORY AND ELECTIVE. Four years ago Lou Gehrig died of a disease for which there is as yet no known cure. He had played 2,130 games without an absence. He was the "Iron Man." He had no choice but to "take it." Yes, he had one choice,—HOW to take it. With chin up and chest out and a smile he played the greatest game of his career. With the crippled poet, Henley, he was able to say, "I am the master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul."

THE UNIVERSITY HAS NO FORMAL EXAMS BUT MANY JUDGMENT DAYS. Every day is judgment day, for whether we know it or not, "whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap!" At the University of Washington, blind George Bailey used to play the Campus carillon, fitting the tune to the occasion. On the morning of final exams he played, "Throw out the lifeline, some one is sinking today." Today is largely the sum total of our yesterdays.

THERE ARE NO VACATIONS IN THIS UNIVERSITY. Every moment, toiling or playing, sleeping or waking, we are in the process of becoming. Deep down in our sub-consciousness our destiny is being written.

YOU MAY FLUNK A COURSE BUT YOU CANNOT QUIT SCHOOL. You may pull in your oars and drift downstream, but you are still on the river. Every mile we drift downstream we have to pull upstream another mile. For our destiny is upstream, not downstream. "Life is real and life is earnest" because there is no outboard motor on your boat. You can't drift into mental or moral discipline under mechanized power.

EACH IS GRADUATED AT LAST, AND YOU ARE THE DIPLOMA. When you come to that last moment in the University of Life you may be one of thousands graduating at the same time, but you are a solitary graduate. And life takes on new values. The titles before your name and the degrees after it signify nothing. Your stocks, bonds and properties are of no value. YOU, alone are what counts—what you ARE in your personality and character, not what some diploma says you are. YOU are the diploma, and it is all that you have on graduation. No man ever died a millionaire. At the last breath he is as penniless as when he drew the first breath. Of Frederick Selous, the famous big-game hunter of Africa, it was written, "His Character was his Career." That is the goal of the whole curriculum in the University of Life.

THERE IS A POST-GRADUATE COURSE BEYOND. The how or where or when of it no man knoweth; nor can anyone prove it, for "Nothing worth the proving can be proven, nor disproven," as Tennyson wisely says. This we do observe, that no form of life ends; it changes its habitation. No energy ceases to be; it takes on new expression. This mortal life, which is the product of the toiling centuries, does not end in a cemetery. The flame goes outward and upward when the log is reduced to ashes. The end of your High School career is "Commencement." The end of your College career will be "Commencement." And when you are graduated from the University of Life it will be "Commencement," for we shall be at the beginning of our powers and attainments. In that day I hope each one of you may be able to say with one who, 113 years ago, at three-score years and ten, wrote these words: "I have lived in the spring of life. I have basked in the sunshine of summer. I have culled the fruits of autumn. I am now passing through the rigors of winter. I am neither abandoned of men nor forsaken of God. I see at no great distance the dawn of a new day, the first of a springtime that shall be eternal. It is advancing to meet me; I haste to embrace it. Welcome, Welcome, Eternal Spring!"

★

The only War Bond you'll ever regret is the one you didn't buy!

DINING OUT TODAY?

Sade's
Taproom open—from 11 a. m. until midnight. — Dining room open 5 o'clock to 11:30 p. m.
Ocean near Monte Verde
• CARMEL •

BISHOP'S
RESTAURANT
Home-Cooked Meals
Closed Saturday Afternoon and Sundays

THE BLUE BIRD
RESTAURANT AND TEA ROOM
Ocean & Lincoln Tel. 161

CARMEL CHOP HOUSE
(Formerly Steve's)
Breakfast For Early Risers
Open 6:00 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.
New Owners
Entirely New Staff
6th and Lincoln—Carmel

COOKSLEY'S HOB NOB
Restaurant and Fountain
Phone 151
Breakfast . . . until 11:30 a.m.
Luncheon . . . from 12 noon until 3:00 p.m.
Dinner . . . noon to 7:30 p. m.
(Closed on Thursdays)
Dolores at 7th — Carmel

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MABEL C. SAMPSON
DELICIOUS FOOD
ATTRACTIVELY SERVED
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

"at the Casa"
DINING - DANCING - COCKTAILS
(Dining room closed Mondays)
Casa Munras
Hotel and Cottages
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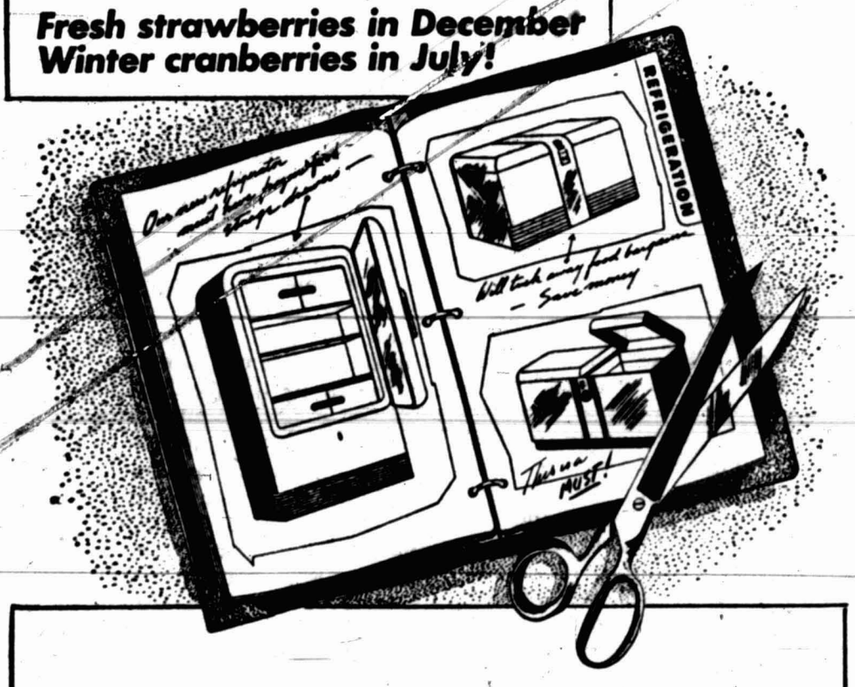
Plan Now for 194X Living
Fresh strawberries in December
Winter cranberries in July!



You'll need them both . . . .
194X Refrigerator and Home Freezer

Yes, in the plans for your 194X Home, provide room and adequate wiring for both refrigeration and frozen food storage.

Your Refrigerator will continue to be your faithful, can't-do-without cold storage space for perishable foods needed for daily meal preparation – milk, butter, cream, left-overs, frozen desserts, ice cubes.

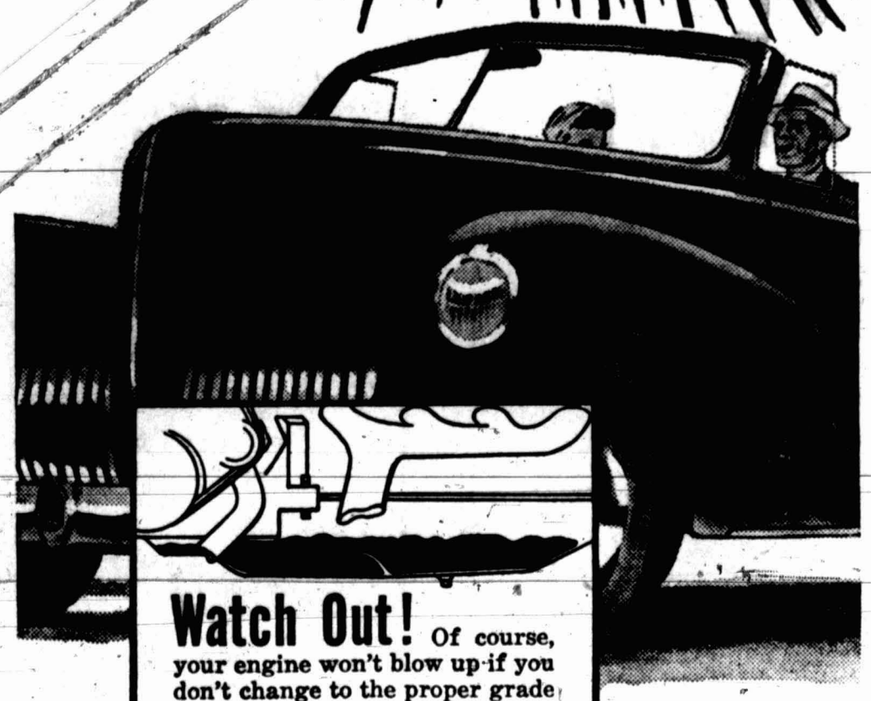
Your Home Freezer will give you long-time storage space for frozen foods – fresh frozen fruits and vegetables, meat, ice cream by the gallon. You'll change the seasons with strawberries in December, winter cranberries in July. You'll save money—save shopping trips.

Plan now to have BOTH a refrigerator and home freezer in your NEXT kitchen.

Buy War Bonds *and Hold Them*

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
GE 21-W-645

Don't Drive a Booby Trap



Watch Out! Of course, your engine won't blow up if you don't change to the proper grade of summer motor oil. But burn out a bearing and you're in sudden trouble. To protect *all* of your car's vital parts, play safe with Shellubrication service.

CHANGE TO GOLDEN SHELL MOTOR OIL: If your oil bayonet looks dirty, don't take a chance. Change to fresh, clean, safe Golden Shell Motor Oil. Shell Oil Company, *Incorporated.*

SHELL
Care for your Car for your Country

Make a date for SHELLUBRICATION Today!

. . Philip Nesbit . .
THE ARTIST
Announces that he will undertake the execution of your problems in artistry ... Designing, decorating, name signs for homes . . . etc.

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. . . Or leave orders with Florence Leidig, Real Estate Office, Theatre Building, Carmel, Calif.

PATHS TO BETTER SCHOOLS

By E. O. SISSON

A review of the Twenty-third Yearbook of the American Association of School Administrators.

This is a book primarily for school authorities, we may even say for the members of the Association, for 147 pages are taken up with "official records" of the Association, including the complete list of the members. Still earnest students of American education will find much of value in it, and every community library should possess it. It is the work of a Commission of the Association composed of ten professional educators, including school superintendents, professors of education, etc., all men. Why no women? On a rough estimate, there should be 6000 women in the membership, a small minority indeed, but including many persons of distinction; one wonders that not one of these should have rated place on this important assignment. The fact becomes more surprising when we remember that the overwhelming majority of the total teaching staff of the country are women. Is this just another case of the masculine bias in our thinking and behavior?

The 'lead' is unhappy: first comes a would-be playful, imaginary interruption of a commission conference by an uninvited and unidentified "stranger" who tries to blow a little cold air into the discussion, but is effectively foiled. Then the first chapter, on the vital problem of equality of educational opportunity, is over-loaded with graphs and statistics insufficiently linked to the text; it contains also much elaboration of the obvious and too little really new cogent matter. From this point on, however, things get much better.

Two chapters merit special attention, Chap. IV, on "Citizenship," and V. on "Better Ways of Learning." Yet I must dissent from one of the guiding principles set forth, that "The cardinal virtue of a citizen is self-control." This betrays the European Old-World fallacy that so easily besets us, especially in our schools. The cardinal virtue of a democratic citizen is something more dynamic and assertive, more spontaneous and positive, than self-control. In the quasi-humorous introduction one of the members of the Commission claims that the schools 'have done a good job on the whole' in teaching for citizenship; again I must demur and point to the shocking fact that more than fifty percent of our so-called citizens are AWOL in the simplest obligation of citizenship, voting at the polls. Perhaps too many teachers are content to inculcate mere 'self-control' in the future citizens; it is not enough. Whether the self-control itself is achieved is another question.

Reflecting on the book as a whole, I am moved to wonder whether any body of administrators should undertake to create a book at all, barring, of course, such publications as are needed to carry out the tasks of administration. Executive labors are hostile to the higher levels of intellectual activity, as he who climbs to the executive chair and desk will discover, perhaps to his regret. I can imagine a volume produced by no more labor than this one consumed far more valuable to school administrators, carrying more and more carefully organized data, with a minimum of generalities and a maximum of immediately applicable methods and devices. This book "falls between two stools."

★

READ THE WANT ADS

John Bathen

By DORA HAGEMEYER

John Bathen, one of the most beloved citizens of Carmel and the Peninsula, passed away last week, June 7th, after a short illness. He was sixty-one years of age and was born in Norway. He came to Carmel with his wife, Lita Bathen, over twenty years ago. During that time the Bathens became an integral part of Carmel. Everything concerning the welfare of the village or its residents concerned them. They took an active part in the preservation of the true Carmel tradition, and won a place in the hearts of all of us.

John Bathen was a man of whom it might be said the he truly lived his philosophy. For years a student of the truth in its many aspects and manifestations, John outgrew them all and became in himself the essence of their teachings. More than this, he lived from his own center as it were, and developed a quality of being, which was entirely his own. It was not necessary for him to argue or to propound theories. His ready smile, his willing hand, his warm responsive heart did more than words could do. He was a man whose simple presence gave us a feeling that "all's well with the world" if we could only cast off our blindness and realize it.

Most of us who were fortunate enough to be his friends will remember John Bathen as we saw him so often, with his blonde hair brushed staright up, and the light shining through it like a true Norwegian Viking, his face glowing with smiles and the joy of living. We will feel the friendly hand upon our shoulder and listen to the few simple honest words which he was wont to speak. By his very simplicity he was far advanced, by his quietness he was eloquent, by his humility he was great.

John leaves his wife, Lita Bathen of Carmel, his mother Ursula Bathen, his sister Mrs. Gilbert Alm of San Jose, his brother Peter O. Bathen of Sacramento and two brothers in Norway. Services were conducted last Monday at Paul's Mortuary, by the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, of All Saint's Church, and the many friends who gathered to bid him farewell felt that he has left with us something that will not pass away.

★

CONFERENCE ROUND-UP

A final summary of the San Francisco Conference will be given Tuesday night, 7:30 at Sunset School, room 3, when Dr. Blanchard Steeves conducts the last meeting of his discussion group.

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

Monthly report of City Tax Collector Thomas Hefling showed $459.26 paid to the city in the month of May, $150.26 for 1945 taxes; $6.00, taxi driver application; $86.00, dog licenses; $214.00, business licenses.

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Pine Needles

BARBARA CURTIS—SOCIAL EDITOR

All Through The Night

There was no "let down" this year at the Annual Senior High Jinks that usually and immediately follows the serious business of High School graduation. The members of the party ebbed and flowed from early evening until high noon the next day. For some, the first port of call was the Playhouse, where a little special service was in order so that everyone could see the complete show; or the James Fish III house on Monte Verde, where Ballard and Barney took over. Other havens were the homes of Andrea Del Monte, Alice Williamson, Page Leard, Ester Van Niel, where midnight supper was served. Then more dancing and calling until breakfast with Joan Janda. The grand climax took the expedition, consisting of fifteen or twenty surviving seniors, over to Pacific Grove, where Mr. Bramblett practically gave them the keys of the City. He arranged for the weather; the sun rose benign and lovely, the pool was limpid—"The wolf and the Lamb, together swam, and everyone said 'How happy I am'!" Followed an interlude of just drifting around in glass bottomed boats until 7:00 a.m. when Walker and Dykes' concession on the beach magically opened (Mr. Bramblett again) and there were hamburgers, hot-dogs, waffles and coffee ad infinitum and free for all. Mr. Bramblett says it was a pleasure and he enjoyed it as much as his guests. There are notes and telephone calls of thanks going round. The thanks, like this announcement, may get a bit mixed, since no one seems quite sure who were the hostesses and who the guests.

* * *

On To Lynchburg

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris, the Bostonians, who have become enthusiastic Carmelites since coming here about a year ago, are planning to visit their son and his family in Lynchburg, Virginia "the home of Carter Glass," says Mr. Harris. But it is only for a visit. They are returning to Carmel in three or four months, and hope they will find another house as pleasant as the one they are living in now. There has been quite a flurry of entertaining for them among their friends, and making sure that they will not forget the beauties of the Peninsula, Mrs. C. E. Hathaway of Gardenside is entertaining them at the Lodge on Sunday.

* * *

Valley Picnic

What with the buckeye in full bloom and the ever obliging valley sunshine, the Woman's Club picnic held at the home of Mrs. Louise Grigsby last week proved a very enjoyable occasion for the sixty attending members. After the picnic lunch eaten under the oaks the ladies played bridge and other games, chalking up during the afternoon a considerable list of prize winners which included Mesdames John Abernethy, John Jordan, Fred Gilchrist, Leon Fisher, Ross Hoffman, Charles La Prelle, H. R. Merriott, and Miss Flora Hartwell. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Nellie Leyman and Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne.

* * *

Mrs. Eaker In South

On Monday Mrs. Alan Eaker and Alan Jr. left for a month's holiday with Mrs. Alan's family who live in San Bernardino.

Furlough From West Point

Cadet William Pinkerton Dougherty, better known as "Bill", was home at last after almost two years, absence, but only for four days, returning to West Point Thursday. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dougherty and his sister, Betty, shared their happiness with innumerable friends and there was a constant coming and going at their house on the hill in Hatton Fields.

* * *

Dayharsh Departure

Mrs. Theodore Dayharsh, who has made her home at Twelfth and Lincoln since last fall, had a final Carmel breakfast with the E. A. Lodmell family on Sunday morning and took her departure for Hart, Michigan, where she will be at home with her family until her husband's return from overseas. Driving with her were the children, Tommie, Teddie and Joanne.

* * *

Party At Collins Home

Making a double holiday of June 7, Mrs. James F. Collins celebrated her thirtieth wedding anniversary and the arrival of her houseguest and aunt, Mrs. Robert Archibald, with a cocktail porty for a group of her Carmel friends. Brigadier General Collins, for the past thirty-three months in the Pacific, could not be present. He serves at the headquarters of the First Corps, Luzon.

* * *

Miss Franklin Honor Guest

Mrs. Elsie Martinez, Miss Harriet Dean and Mrs. Ralph DuCasse were co-hostesses at a dinner party held at their home on Thursday evening for Miss Elizabeth Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Franklin. Miss Franklin, who is librarian of the library of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, Los Angeles, has been in Carmel for a week's visit with her parents.

Besides Miss Franklin and her parents, Miss Patty Bates, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, Mr. Joseph McClosky, Mr. Jock McGrady, Mr. Leigh Shepard, and Dr. E. K. Fisher were present.

* * *

Muralist Here

Mr. Ayres Houghtelling during a brief trip to this coast paid a recent week end visit to his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hunter. Mrs. Houghtelling, the former Vera Hunter, grew up in this community. Mr. Houghtelling, whose mural of the old Sante Fe trail, many of us have seen in the Santa Fe depot in San Francisco, has more recently been devoting his energies to war activities which have included a year and a half's work in the office of war information devoted to map comilation, the execution of certain Flying Fortress blue prints, and several current projects of industrial design.

* * *

Visits Resort

Mrs. Louis B. Sawyer returned last week from a three weeks' stay at the Southern California resort, Manhatton Beach, having been the guest of Mrs. Blanche Howe, who herself has returned the compliment by coming to Carmel many times.

Wed Tuesday Evening

Before a large group of friends gathered in the white-taper, white-gladioli-decorated Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday evening, Lt. A. S. Bowen Jr. and Miss Mary Ann Boyd repeated their wedding vows before Dr. James E. Crowther. The bride wore a dinner gown of delphinium-blue crepe with a crown of pale blue delphinium in her hair as she walked down the aisle on the arm of her father, Col. D. B. Leininger, a commanding figure in full-dress blues. The flowers she carried were white orchids. Preceding her to the altar rail was the matron of honor, Mrs. Warren Wolverton, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Norman J. McMahon of Carmel, whose home is in Lawton, Oklahoma. Mrs. Wolverton wore a full-length gown of rose jersey with matching flowers in her hair, complemented by a bouquet of white gardenias. Standing beside the groom was Arthur Barter of Pacific Grove.

At the Leininger home a reception for seventy friends followed, with Mrs. Ruth Smith acting as hostess. White tapers, set amid greens, banked the mantel piece and these, with spring flowers, made the decorations throughout the living room and dining room. After the bride's first cut in the sweet pea wreathed wedding cake, the hostess and her assistants presided at the serving of the refreshments. Among them were Mrs. Norman McMahon, who also had provided the bride with "something borrowed" when she gave into her hands the diamond and aquamarine pin which Col. McMahon had presented to her when they were in Coblentz, Germany, during the last war. With her served her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Smallwood and Judge and Mrs. George Ross.

Although Col. A. S. Bowen, retired medical corps officer, was absent in Alaska with his daughter Miss P. J. Bowen, Lt. Bowen's other sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Vugunovitch, Monterey, was present as were his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Percival of Pacific Grove.

Following the reception the bride and groom left on a leisurely cross country trip which will bring them on July 2 to Charleston, South Carolina, where Lt. Bowen's Army Air Corps duties will be resumed.

* * *

Visit Lake County

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig are now enjoying a ten day holiday at the resort of Hoberg in Lake County. They will be in Carmel again next week.

Expected Sunday

Coxswain Dick Pelton, though still on duty with his ship in San Francisco, is expected to be here on Sunday to begin a thirty day leave following upon his twenty-two months of service, eighteen of which have been spent in the Philippine area. Dick, whose schooling was obtained in Carmel, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pelton of Seventh and Carpenter Streets.

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With Katie Martin

To make Life With Father even more pleasant, see that he gets all the things he wants . . . if possible! Good pajamas, for example, have been scarcer than cigarettes on Monday. And now DEREK RAYNE, Carmel's Shop For Men, has a fine new shipment of pajamas in rayon silk, polka dots and solids in wine and in blue. You can't go wrong in getting him a supply of white handkerchiefs with his initials either, and hand embroidered too. As for colognes and after-shaving lotions, Mr. Rayne has a special Sportmen's pine fragrance which is prepared exclusively for him from an old family recipe . . . and also those beautiful, bottled King's Men colognes and after-shaving lotions which make a stunning dresser set in the gold plated bottles. To top off this list of suggestions is a line of men's custom made leather jewelry: cuff links and tie clips, watch chain and key ring. Very good looking.

The Man's Man will also be extremely gratified with the excellent sport shirts and leisure jackets at HEARN LTD. All shades and mixtures in checks and solid colours, and tailored perfectly! One particular shirt is a beauty: a wool with a rugged plaid in good shades, the sportman's pride . . . and in small through extra-large sizes. And those fine white lawn handkerchiefs you've all been waiting for are in too. They all have hand-rolled edges and come in the standard and a grand large size.

With June weddings comes the eternal problems of finding suitable and handsome gifts . . . and MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST has the solution for you. Recent arrivals of the week are some very lovely sterling silver including: sauce servers, ashtrays, bowls, candle sticks, toddy spoons, dinner bells, cruets, spoons, pitchers, little salt sets, salt and peppers, a beautiful pepper grinder, and numerous spoons . . . a truly remarkable list of fine gifts! There is a very pretty reproduction of a Gothic agate jewel casket with a period medallion inset in the cover, and it can be used for a myriad of uses. Always appreciated too are the excellent porcelain and china cup and saucers, regular and demitasse styles. A very delicate and pretty pansy patterned Staffordshire set includes a teapot, a creamer, and a sugar bowl . . . and the cups may be sold either separately or in sets. There are Dresden, Limoges and fine English chinas from which to make your selection, and the patterns are numerous. Any Bride would be delighted and grateful to receive one of these cup and saucer sets from Merle's.

The quintessence of enjoyment comes with the moments of music, the magnificent compositions of the masters such as Brahms, Beethoven, Mozart and the modern and contemporary composers. At LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP may be found the Symphonies, Concertos and Sonatas you have been wanting for so long, and re-orders that have been unobtainable since the war started. Recommended: Beethoven's Violin Sonata #9 in A Major with Yehudi and Hephziba Menuhin, Mozart's Piano Concerto #24 in C Minor with Robert Casadesus, the Bruch Violin Concerto, Rachmaninoff's Piano Concert #2 with Rachmaninoff playing, Ravel's brilliant and popular Bolero, and the all-time favorite Victor album of Waltzes by Johann Strauss. A marvelous idea is the new ablum with ten slots, good-looking picture covers suggestive of the type music therein, and the label stamped in gold designating whether it is for Piano, for Opera, for Violin, or Orchestral music. There are even modern "spare" albums with the names of the orchestra leaders on them so that popular Harry James and other single records can all be conveniently placed together.

Unpredictable June is handing out such wonderful weather that warm-day frocks and play suits are greatly in demand! And at THE COUNTRY SHOP one can find all the adorable dresses necessary for comfort and beauty these days. A very attractive two piece play set just came in: a shirt-short piece which buttons down the back, ballerina-like and pretty, and there is a matching skirt which also buttons down the back, giving that smooth unruffled appearance . . . white with thin large check in navy, in red and in brown. And there is a marvelous yellow jersey which could be called a "resort" print, for the design consists of names in colour all over it, Coronado, Palm Springs, Arrowhead, Tahoe, etc. The Country Shop is noteworthy also for a very complete line of prints, pastels, checks and plaids, all shades and an excellent range of sizes.

★

Hay Ride

Thursday, June 7, Miss Staffelbach's class went on a picnic. While waiting for Mr. Knight to pick us up we played a game of our time tables. When Mr. Knight came, we piled into his truck with a bale of hay to make it a hay ride. We were very crowded, especially Miss Staffelbach, with her riding pants, riding boots, a red coat and pig tails (which is funny for a teacher to wear). On the way we sang songs. When we got there, we ate lunch. We had one coca cola and two more later. The girls went for a walk, and we spyed on them. When we went for a walk, they made a surprise. They made a silent play. They acted out something and we had to guess it. Roy Collins guessed it. It was Bambi. After a couple more charades we went up to the corral to see the pigs. Then we went up to the top of the mountain to see the horse, Diamond. We played hide and seek for a while. Then we went back down. When we got down we rode Roxy and Diamond. After that we played baseball. We had two other coca colas and went home singing. That was the end of a grand day. (Chuck Falkner, 6th grade as of June 8).

* * *

Berkeleyans Visit

Miss Constance Steele and Miss Sue Love of the University of California staff spent the week end with Miss Mande Fellows and Miss Mae Lent who are occupying Miss Katherine Van Horne's north Carmelo home during her absence in the east.

Pine Needles

Troop Party

Troop 20 of the Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. Florence Updyke, entertained boys from their school class at a Friday evening party on June 8 at their clubhouse. After musical chairs and other games, the young people danced and enjoyed refreshments which several of the mothers had prepared for the occasion. Among the assistants were Mesdames James F. Collins, Allen Knight, F. P. C. Miller, William Gillmore, George Williamson, and R. W. Gunn.

* * *

Cocktails On Sunday

Lt. Andrew P. Coolidge, recently arrived at Fort Ord on his way overseas, was honored by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Coolidge, with a cocktail party on Sunday evening. Attending were Col. and Mrs. George Eckhardt, Major and Mrs. Llewellyn Miller, Dr. and Mrs. George Warmoth, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Parker, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl Isham, Lt. Col. William Austin, Lt. William Garvey, Lt. John Malone, Jr., and Lt. Ralph Darnell.

* * *

Tea Dance

The Misses Frances Gillmore and Elinor Fay were co-hostesses to a group of young friends on Thursday afternoon at the Racquet Club making it an occasion for swimming and tea-dancing and also the celebration of Frances's birthday. Attending the party were Mary Henderson, Betty Dougherty, Peggy Riker, Betty Plaxton, Beverly and Marian Dowgiallo, Betty Gillmore, Rita Hazeltine, Becky Bell, Sunny Cook, Ginger Klien, Sherlie Sousa, Jackie Work, Jeannette Reel, Barbara May, Sue Dekker, Pat Bacon, Betty Riley, Lou Frost, Mike Monahan, Bob Barry, Rod Dewar, Murray Wight, Lew McCreery, Owen Greenan, Phil Wettengel, Richard Mulholland, Roland Vandenberg, Leo Biehl, Curtis Gorham, Pat Casey, Frank Timmins, Steve Brooks, Bob Rissell, John, Jimmie, and Michael Fay, Charles Witter Jr., Basil Allaire, Gail Fraties, Art and Richard Templeman, David Hudson, Tommy Hefling, and Dick Larkey.

* * *

Garden Tour

On Tuesday, June 19th, the Monterey Peninsula Fuchsia Society will conduct a garden tour in Monterey, starting at the residenct of Mrs. F. L. Knudsen, 458 High Street. The tour is to begin promptly at 2 o'clock and will proceed to several beautiful gardens in Monterey. It is open only to members of the society; however, any who are interested may attend by paying the membership fee at the first garden visited.

Washingtonia

Should things keep up as they are a non-stop plane connection between Washington and Carmel should be a paying affair, the goings and comings in that direction being rather considerable these days. Mrs. W. H. Tetley, who has been in the capitol for nearly a year, has returned here with her children and is stopping at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frederick E. Calkins. Col. Tetley, who was serving in Washington, has been assigned to service in India.

On the other side of the ledger, three Carmel families are making their exodus within the next few days. Mrs. Frederick W. Coleman III leaves by plane today, taking Billy and Tyler to join their father, Lt. Col. Coleman, now returning from Germany. The Colemans have spent their six months in Carmel at the home of Mrs. Coleman's mother, Mrs, George Nelson Jr.

Also departing for Washington today are Col. and Mrs. George Eckhardt. Col Eckhardt's return to this country came last Friday after a service of two years in Pacific theater. Mrs. Eckhardt has been making her home with her mother, Mrs. Henry Jay, whose birthday was the subject of family celebration last night; on the eve of Col. and Mrs. Eckhardt's departure.

Later in the month, probably on June 23, Mrs. Robert Totten will end a year and a half of residence here when, with Beatrice and Robert, she undertakes a train trip cross country to rejoin Col. Totten ,who a short while ago spent a month's leave on the Peninsula. Until her departure Mrs. Totten will be at her parents' home. They are Col. and Mrs. Charles Daly of Pacific Grove.

* * *

Summer Fashions Shown

Carmel women took on a metropolitan mood on Tuesday afternoon in response to Mrs. G. McTavish Johnson's highly successful efforts at organizing a fashion show at the Racquet Club, which drew some 200 members and guests for the showing and the tea that followed.

Cooperating with Mrs. Johnson were Mrs. Richard Warren of Pebble Beach, who acted as commentator, Mrs. Hugh Dormody, who trained the models, and several other Carmelites who acted in the latter capacity, including Mesdames William Gillmore, Norman Branch, Haley Fisk, Pierce Snite, June Malloy, Robert Blake, C. W. Chaney, John McNay Taylor, Alfred Balsam, and the Misses Agnes Fraser, Helen Tooker, Peggy Riker, Frances Gillmore, Constance Melchoir, Carol Walker, and Ann McElroy.

Back From Shattuck

Stephen Brooks arrived home last Friday night after completing his freshman year at Shattuck Military Academy, Minnesota, overjoyed to be in local territory once more. His mother, Mrs. Virginia Brooks, busy completing her work at Carmel High School, will soon have time to give solid thought to summer plans which may include a trip into the Feather River country. Stephen received "highest honors" both in academic subjects and military drill last semester at Shattuck.

* * *

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. William A. Rubenstahl invited several friends to celebrate her birthday dinner held at the home of her mother, Mrs. William P. Colvin Sr., on Saturday evening. Besides Mr. Rubenstahl and her mother, Mrs. Rubenstahl's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tannious, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sloane, Miss Eileen McEldowney, Mrs. William F. Hennessy, Sgt. Robert Bloom, S/1c William Walsh, and Mr. Jay Seppla.

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MONTEREY

Pine Needles...

Mrs. Hildebrand Returns

Mrs. A. C. Hildebrand was the week end guest of Mrs. George L. French of Alameda, and participated in an afternoon of reading and music given by her hostess. Mrs. Hildebrand supplemented Mrs. French's reading of Dorian Gray with two groups of piano selections featuring the works of Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Albeniz, and Lizst. The visit was also an opportunity for Mrs. Hildebrand to renew old friendships made during student years when she lived in the community.

* * *

Laurie Rose Hunton

Sgt. and Mrs. Roy S. Hunton of Hatton Road and Seventh, are the parents of a daughter, Laurie Rose, born at the local hospital on June 11.

* * *

Son Born

Joseph Peter is the name selected for the baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Romie Garneau of Carmel Valley. The baby arrived on June 8, at the Community hospital.

* * *

Seaman Here

Mrs. William P. Colvin Sr. and Mrs. William F. Hennessy have as their guest over the week end S 1/c William Walsh of the floating dry dock at Tiburon, Calif.

* * *

Announces Engagement

The engagement of Miss Stella L. Schnabel, who has taught the first grade of Sunset School since her graduation from San Jose State four years ago, is being announced this week. Miss Schnabel, daughter of Mrs. E. W. Schnabel and the late Mr. E. W. Schnabel, president of the Glenwood Lumber Co. in San Jose, will marry Fred D. Rothfuss SP(A) 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rothfuss of Sylvania, Ohio.

Mr. Rothfuss is an alumnus of Toledo University where he majored in physical education and belonged to the national fraternity Alpha Kappa Pi. His future wife's fraternal ties were established with Beta Gammi Chi, of which sorority she was president.

A former swimming instructor with the navy at Del Monte, the benedict-elect is now stationed at Shoemaker, California. His fiancee will teach in San Jose schools next season, making her home with her mother, who lives in that city. Circumstances of war make the wedding plans indefinite.

* * *

Third of Line

Frederick William Walsmith III was born to Major and Mrs. Frederick Walsmith at the local hospital on June 11.

* * *

Women Voters' Picnic

In the tastefully arranged gardens of the Lee O. Kellogg home at Eleventh and Scenic, the League of Women Voters met on Wednesday for their annual picnic meeting at which Mrs. George Scheer and Mrs. Allyn Smith of Berkeley were speakers. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Saxton Pope, league hospitality chairman.

When the thirty guests arrived they found tables arranged throughout the patio and garden but none were inclined to proceed with luncheon until the garden and view had been fully appreciated. Built beside a long path opening upon a vista which included the Point and Lobos, the garden is a skillfully banked background of fuchsias, pelargoniums, and rhododenren with snatches of lawn and nests of delphinium, blue bells, Japanese Iris and fox glove set along the way.

Cousin, Son, Here

Mrs. William H. Bartlett has had two arrivals in her household this week beginning with that of her cousin Mrs. Howard Haygood, who had flown to the coast with the prime purpose of meeting her husband, Lt. Haygood, as he arrived at San Franicsco. Coming down from the city, Mrs. Haygood spent a week here before leaving for her Dothan, Alabama, home yesterday.

The second arrival was more to be classed as a homecoming, since it was son Hamilton, who has just completed his junior year at the Brown Military Academy at San Diego, and is planning an entire summer here in Carmel.

* * *

Seville House Party

The F. B. Seville home on north Casanova and Palou streets is staging a house party this week with first to arrive on the deck of "Sea-villa" Mr. and Mrs. Phil Prota of Berkeley, who will also bring baby Nancy, the Seville grandaughter. Another family member on hand is Lt. E. B. Seville, who after a year as instructor of advanced infantry training at Camp Livingston, Louisiana, has flown west for a week with his parents.

With the Sevilles also is Mrs. Hazel Tipping and Miss Winifred Tipping of Seattle, but these latter visitors will be month-long guests of the house.

* * *

Derby Day Party

Two score of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane of Castro Lane to enjoy the broadcast of the derby Saturday and sip juleps with the host and hostess. Adding a bit of realism to the affair was a racing pool of which Mrs. Camille Hall, Mrs. Charles Ransom and Col. George Stuart were winners.

Mona Nelson Marries

Returning to Carmel to make their home following their wedding trip will be Mr. and Mrs. George Owen Patrick, married on Sunday in East Monterey at the home of Isaac T. Keeld, grandfather of the groom. Rev. T. J. Barkle performed the ceremony.

The bride, the former Miss Mona Jene Nelson of Carmel, was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Mona Botsford Nelson, with Mrs. Frances M. Calto, of Ord Village, serving at matron of honor. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick, of East Monterey, was accompanied at the altar by Kenneth J. Bulgreen, also of Ord Village.

The wedding was followed by a buffet supper served to the wedding party and the group of close friends in attendance.

The bride and groom, both educated here on the Peninsula, are civilian employees at Fort Ord.

* * *

Its Not Always Like This

Miss Ona Lee Long of Pasadena arrived with Sunday's good weather to spend the week with Katie Martin and Yippie. Miss Long, a former Pasadena Playhouse classmate of Katie, is now in defense work.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8542

In the Matter of the Estate of ISAAC A. HITCHCOCK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, John J. Buttle, as administrator of the estate of Isaac A. Hitchcock, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, May 11, 1945.

JOHN J. BUTTLE
As Administrator of the estate of Isaac A. Hitchcock, deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Administrator
Date of First Pub: May 18, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: June 15, 1945.

★

ORDINANCE NO. 50 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING DIVISION I, NO. X OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA BY AMENDING SECTION 995 THEREOF AND REPEALING ALL OTHER ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That Section 995 of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted by the City Council of said city on the 15th day of April, 1940, be and it is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 995. Use. The following uses only are permitted in District C-1:

Any use permitted in District R-1; Auto Sales Agencies; Apartment Houses and Multiple Dwellings; Bakeries; Beauty Parlors; Bungalow Courts; Business Offices; Catering; Carpenter Shops without machinery producing loud or irritating or unusual noise; Churches; Cleaning and Dyeing Agencies; Cleaning Establishments using non-inflammable and non-odorous fluids; Clothes Pressing; Confectioners' Supplies; Dressmaking, but not dress factories; Electric Shops; Employment Agencies; Florists; Fountain Supplies; Fraternal Societies; Hotels; Libraries; Locksmiths; Lodging Houses; Museums; Newsstands; Nursing Homes; Painting and Decorating Shops; Photographers Studios, agencies and supplies; Printing and Bookbinding Establishments; Parking Lots; Professional Offices; Public Buildings; Restaurants; Rooming Houses; Sign Shops; Tailors; Telegraph Offices; Telephone Exchanges; Theatres; Two Family Dwellings; Retail Stores for the sale of Automobile Supplies, Beverages, Bicycles, Books, Clothing, Household goods and furnishings, China and Glassware, Curios and Antiques, Birds and House animals, Drugs, Drygoods, Electric Supplies, Food, Furniture, Hardware, Jewelry, Leather Goods, Liquors, Magazines, Millinery, Musical Instruments and Supplies, Notions and Novelties, Office Supplies and Equipment, Paints and Wallpaper, Plumbing Supplies, Sporting Goods, Shoes, Surgical Supplies and Equipment, Stationery, Seeds, Soft Drinks, or Tobacco; Sanitariums; Public and Private Schools; Social Clubs; Society and Assembly Halls; Accessory Uses; Accessory Buildings. All other uses are hereby prohibited.

Section 2. The City Clerk of said city is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in the Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said city within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

Section 3. This ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect and be in full force from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is of the opinion that the continued construction of stage depots in the C-1 business district of said city will cause a serious traffic problem in said area, and will cause traffic accidents and traffic congestion, and will thereby endanger the public safety of said city.

Section 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

CERTIFICATION BY CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned. City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 50 N. S., which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 9th day of May, 1945, and finally adopted at a regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 6th day of June, 1945. I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1945.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Publication: June 15, 1945.

Real Estate

ADJOINING VIEW LOTS Close to town and the beach, upper side of Casanova at 4th. 40X100 each $1750 cash. Pines and oaks in a charming setting. Owner. Write F. A. R. Box G-1, Carmel.

CARMEL-WOODS LOT—High up on the hill with a view, 80 front feet—surrounded by attractive homes—$1000 takes it. This is a real buy for a good building site. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue Phone 66.

COTTAGE HOME—South of Ocean Avenue and easy walk to the beach, an attractive cottage with 2 bedrooms. Has nice sized livingroom with fireplace. Is modern and in good condition. Partially furnished. Shown by prior appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
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Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

FOR SALE—Cozy studio type cottage, perfect condition, attractive garden, large living room, fireplace, two small bedrooms, additional guest room. Only $6500.

OLDER HOME—Close to beach and shops, two bedrooms, large livingroom and diningroom, fireplace, gas heat, new automatic water heater, garage. Furnished. Full bath and extra lavatory. Priced to sell quickly. $6500.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Box 552 Carmel Phone 853-W.
Theatre Building Ocean Avenue.

HIGHLANDS HOME—A well built stucco home with 3 bedrooms—large livingroom with fireplace. Located in highly desirable section surrounded by over two acres of land. In very good condition and has ample heat from central heating plant. Now vacant ready to be occupied. Price of $12000 is certainly reasonable. Can be shown anytime. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Ph. 66.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Wanted to Rent

DESPERATE—As my husband is a Military Government Officer and likely to be overseas 4 or 5 years, my 7 year old son and I would like to be with him until he leaves. This will be impossible unless some kind hearted soul is willing to rent a house, cottage or apartment somewhere within 20 miles of Monterey. I will pay 3 months rent in advance and will move in at any time even as late as August 1st. We will take care of the place as if it were our own. Please have a heart and drop a line immediately to Major B. M. Seidl, 2295 Waverley St., Palo Alto. Excellent References.

WANTED TO RENT—Two bedroom house by Carmel High School teacher and family. Call Mrs. Brooks at the high school, phone 1343.

WANTED BY officer's wife with one year old son, furnished apartment or house for the duration. Phone Carmel 1272-J.

WAWONA cottage wanted for three weeks in August, partially furnished, with several cots. Best references, care of property assured. Write Rt. 1, Box 186, Carmel; or phone Carmel 1-R-2.

ROOM WANTED — Immediately by single girl, near business district. Write Miss Eileen Lynch, box 2313, Carmel.

Real Estate

WANTED—Within 2 or 3 months by permanent couple 2 or 3 bedroom house, unfurnished. Will sign lease. No children, no pets. Box 2617, Carmel.

FOR SALE—Small one bedroom house, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, partially furnished. Occupancy July 1.

LOT—Monterey Peninsula Country Club lot for sale. Payed up membership included.

FOR SALE—Beautiful view lot, sunny location, unobstructed view of Point Lobos and ocean. Better than two city lots. $1750.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Carmel 1700 or 1708-J Evenings, or write Drawer D.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have First Mortgage Loan money available at 6% per annum—either for new loans or for refinancing—payable at $10 per $1000 per month including interest—these loans will pay out principal and interest in approx. 11 years. Full details and appraisals by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66—

IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS—A little bit of heaven, consisting of 5½ acres with a 13 room rustic house, 3 baths plus a wonderful outdoor concrete plunge. Free gravity water, and one of the most expansive and beautiful views of water, shoreline and mountains on the coast, $17,000.

IN CARMEL—Income property. 2 houses, 4 units, 2 lots 80x200. 12 to 15% income on your investment. This is one of the choicest pieces of property on the Peninsula, wonderfully landscaped with an unsurpassed view. $31,500.00

WE HAVE CASH buyers waiting for your property, large or small, any location. Call us today.

C. I. COOK
LICENSED BROKER
Business Office Phone 6861
Ruth Anderson,
Licensed Saleslady, Phone 5516
573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Box spring matress, single, $45.00; studio couch and chair, $100.00; three tier end table, $15.00. Can be seen at the Calif. Van and Storage Co., Eighth and Dolores Streets.

WANTED TO BUY for Forest Hill School, station wagon in good repair. Phone Carmel 2213.

WILL EXCHANGE — Modern six room home in Redwood City for house in Carmel one month or longer. Mrs. M. Rexworthy, 51 Hillview Ave., Redwood City 2622.

FOR SALE — Two lovely Indian rugs, bought at Lake Tahoe, each 6 ft. by 4 ft. One is $20, the other $12.50. Also perfection oil heater, $5. Phone 846-J.

FURNITURE — Stove and kitchen equipment for sale at Charles Marshall Sayers residence, Third St. and Santa Rita Ave., Carmel, on Sunday and Monday, June 17 and 18, between ten a.m. and five p.m.

FOR SALE—Cocker spaniel puppies; registered, 2½ months old. Very strong and healthy, from a line of champions. For information Phone 1188-W.

FOR SALE—Boy's pre-war bike for sale. Gear shift; good condition. Apply Koski's, Seventh & Dolores, or write box 1326.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION for elementary and advanced students. Also college preparatory. By experienced teacher, graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. New Phone Carmel 1612-R.

PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job . . . GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1344-W.

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING . . . New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris. Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Phone 699-J or 1940-W.

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FOR SALE—Pomeranian Puppies from finest Inp. and Eastern Bloodlines. Black, cream, orange, sable. All-Star Pomeranian Kennel. Mrs. Harry D. Madden. Mailing Address Rt. 4 Box 445, Santa Cruz, California, Residence, Ben Lomond, California. Telephone Ben Lomond 60-J.

Lost and Found

LOST — Brown and white cocker puppy. Phone 1082-J.

LOST—Friday, June 8th, box containing blue and white silk dress between U. S. O., Post Office, and Walt's Dairy. Return to Newman, Phone 2228-J. Reward.

Real Estate

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

FOR SALE—Monterey colonial house, four years old, five bedrooms, four baths, an acre of ground, all landscaped. Price is not inflated.

FOR SALE—Investment property south of Ocean Ave. Modern, two units, completely furnished, bringing in $110 a month income.

See BETTY JEAN NEWELL, Realtor, or call Carmel 303 for appointment.

LOTS ARE SELLING—With new construction now permitted, desirable lots are being sold daily—the best values in Carmel are in the Mission Tract where you can buy 60x100 ft. for $1550—all wires are underground thus protecting your view. Other sites in Walker Tract 60x110 ft. $1500 with beautiful oaks—easy walk to shopping district and school. View Lots containing 1-3 acre $3000. See these sites before you buy—compare them for real value, desirability and location. Will gladly show you these lots and others in other sections. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg, Ocean Ave, Phone 66.

HATTON FIELDS HOME—A most desirable home with five bedrooms and four baths, with a very large livingroom. Well arranged for comfortable living. In good condition. Extra large lot with walled in patio. Owner occupied so that possession could be within reasonable time. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

For Rent

WILL EXCHANGE—For rent, 3 bedroom 2 bathroom furnished house in Los Altas for summer house in Carmel vicinity. Or will pay up to $200 a month rent. Naval officer, wife and child. Call Lt. Carey, Monterey 9881—Ext. 49.

VACATION IN PALO ALTO—Officer's wife wants to exchange two bedroom, sleeping porch, close-in, Palo Alto home for Carmel house of similar size. July 15 to 29th. Reply F. M. Box G-1, Carmel.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Cook, dishwasher, waitress. Telephone 79,

HELP WANTED—To work in the Carmel Laundry, part or full time; best of working conditions, good pay, pleasant work. Call at our plant for interview, Junipero at 5th street; or phone Carmel 920.

CLEANING HELP URGENTLY NEEDED at Community Hospital. Call Carmel 880 for further information.

WANTED—Housekeeper, daytime, Phone 1450-W.

Position Wanted

POSITION WANTED — Cooking lady, trained in Paris; nurse, Swedish masseuse, experienced house manager with best references. Desires position as companion or straight cook for seven hours daily. Miss Mirta, Ph. Salinas 3314.

For Printing that is different—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

Nora Southwell, Who Does Portraits For Wounded Soldiers, Would Turn The Entire Nation Over To G-I Joe

(Continued from Page One)

ing weekly stays at the various institutions.

Miss Southwell's art career began when on family suggestion she took a portrait to an exhibit opening in Victoria, Canada. Considering that it was opening day, and that the artist was still a school girl who had never received any training, it is speaking rather well for her to say that the portarait was hung and received good comment. Since then her ability to catch a likeness has been thoroughly excercised, and since the war it has been something appreciated equally by British Admirals, American officers, and wounded infantrymen alike.

Out of it all Miss Southwell has made one particular deduction about male vanity, namely, that the male of the human species has a slavish, almost Samsonish vanity about his hair, and when shorn of his locks, will go to infinite pains to reconstruct by gesture, photograph, or diagram the exact contours in which lay the hair of which he was once so proud.

There was also a moving tide of feeling among the men that made a vivid impression upon their portraitist, and that was the overwhelming confidence they had in the doctors caring for them. And no wonder, considering the sympathetic cooperation that she witnessed everywhere. One young flyer had been injured beyond any hope, but was miraculously made well (with only a fine long scar that would have been the envy of a German saberist to show for the experience). As Miss Southwell drew, the young man debated the possibility of having an eyebrow raised ever so slightly, knowing that even in this last detail his army doctor would see him through.

Equally eager for service was the administrative personnal. Miss Southwell, while working in a paralytic ward where countless young men whizzed back and forth in wheelchairs, had opportunity to observe that the men's food trays did not fit the chairs and thus uncomfortable turning was necessary in order to eat from the tray placed at the side; secondly, a man to work with his hands on any project had to get back into bed to do so comfortably. Moved to take up a matter that was "none of my business", she went to the commanding officer. The first sample table was ready that afternoon, and the order for two hundred more was sent out when Miss Southwell found a design which met all practical requirements.

Of hospitals generally, Miss Southwell makes one general criticism, because she feels it one extremely pertinent to the psychological environment of the patients. White on walls, white on beds, the lack of color everywhere she felt a distinct disadvantage to a man's mental hygiene.

Miss Southwell thinks her finest picture was done while her sitter directed an all-out attack on the British and their policies. When she was finished she handed her work to the young man, "with the compliments of a loyal British subject". Just possibly the portrait was also one of her finest contributions to British-American relations. In the near future when her plans here are complete, and Miss Southwell returns to England to take up similar work in British hospitals undoubtedly there will be just as many British-American discussions over the drawing board, with Nora Southwell conducting a two-fisted defence of America's general issue.

—Barbara Curtis.

★

Bus Depots Restricted To City Zone C-2

(Continued from Page One)

hance the appearance of the community in any case. The improvement in Junipero, to be completed after the war, will make it the route for through traffic, so that the restrictions will put no hardship on the stage company, since if it wishes to establish a depot, it can do so directly on its line of travel.

★

PLAYROOM MOVES

The AWVS announces that its playroom service which takes place on Wednesday and Friday mornings between 10 and 12 o'clock for children between two and six years, will be transferred beginning today, June 15, from the Carmel Girl Scout house to the Sunset School.

Dr. Carl L. Fagan
Osteopathic Physician
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
MONTEREY TEL. 6539

Board Votes To Up Taxes To 25c

(Continued from Page One)

ment of June 13, 1944, that after two years the increase for the building fund would be offset by the running out of two Sunset bond issues carrying a tax charge of 7 cents a year. With the remaining high school bond taxes equalized over many years to come, and a reasonable expectancy of growth in assessed values—after the curtailment of wartime restrictions—the Board had hoped to avoid any marked increase in the school taxes. The District has, fact, thus far been able to meet the wartime increases in operating costs without increasing its operating tax, this having been made possible in the past chiefly through savings on unspent budget provisions and some unexpected income from tax redemptions. Moreover it is now able to spend for new classrooms $12,000 which was raised this year as a building fund but with a total tax increase of only 6 cents.

"Now, however, it must raise its tax rate by 25 cents—at least for this forthcoming year—in order to make safe and adequate provision for continued wartime costs and growth in enrollment. This growth might, in normal times, be met from taxes on new homes, but so long as the construction of these is delayed by wartime restrictions the only way to meet the extra costs is by increase in the tax rate."

The tentative budget will be published in the Pine Cone Cymbal several weeks before the public hearing, which has been set for August 1.

★

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MUSIC SHOP
OUTSTANDING
Columbia Masterwork
Mozart's
Symphony No. 41
(Jupiter)
$4.50
plus tax
IN CARMEL
Ocean at Monte Verde
Phone 170
In Monterey 488 Alvarado
Phone 5333

MOVE TO VALLEY

Leaving on Monday the 18th to make their home at Robles del Rio are Mr. and Mrs. Addison Whiteside, whose home on San Pedro Lane, Carmel Woods, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Leo A . Harris, newly appointed principal of Carmel High School, who with his wife and two children will arrive to take possession at that time.

★

SGT. MULKEY PROMOTED

C. R. Mulkey is now master sergeant, friends here learned this week. Stationed in Greenland with the Air Forces maintenance, he writes home that it is a thrill to see some of the same troops that went overseas a year ago, coming back home. He is chief of the airway station on the island, which is a way station for the shuttling of troops to and from Europe. His wife and daughter, Mabel Diane, sixteen months, are awaiting his return at their home in Carmel.

WHERE TO STAY . . . .

HOTEL LA RIBERA
Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single $3 up; double $4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager
CARMEL

HOTEL McPHILLIPS
A Home away from Home
Reasonable Rates
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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

THE CARMEL INN
"Friendly Hospitality"
Very Reasonable Rates
San Carlos Between 7th & 8th
PHONE 691

★

IN HONOR OF OUR WAR DEAD

AND THE 19,000

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

MEN AND WOMEN WHO

ENTERED THE ARMED SERVICES

WE HAVE SET ASIDE

JUNE 14, 1945

AS SOUTHERN PACIFIC

WAR SERVICE DAY

★

On this day Southern Pacific men and women all over the system gather to reaffirm

THESE SOLEMN PLEDGES:

1. Perform our jobs with utmost efficiency and safety
2. Support the Seventh War Loan
3. Back up the Red Cross, Blood Banks and other war agencies
4. Give friendly service to all patrons, with good teamwork among ourselves

S·P *the friendly Southern Pacific*

The job ahead is licking Japan . . .

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